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MORGAN ASSAILS MILWAUKEE LEADERS

Genoa Conference Awaits Russ Reply To Allied Demands

Fate of Parley Largely Depend- FIVE PARDONS GRANTED ent on Tone of Soviet Response

BELGIUM FIGHT CENTER

"Reds" Work Out New Formula For Restoration of Foreign Property

By Associated Press

Genoa - English and Italian dele gates to the economic conference met today with members of the Russian delegation and began working out a new formula concerning the restoration of foreign property in Russia said an announcement this afternoon by the Frech delegation. The announcement said it is hoped to devise a new clause in the memorandum which would satisfy Belgium, there-

Genoa is eagerly awaiting the sovie reply to the economic conference's memorandum on the Russian question with the fate of the conference largely dependent on the tone of the Rus

DEPENDS ON REPLY

If the reply is essentially conciliatory it is argued, the French and Belgians will have difficulty in maintaining their opposition to the memorandum but if it should prove highly non conciliatory Premier Lloyd George's position will become untenable and the conference will be in danger of immediate disruption. Belgium is the center around which

turns the fierce controversy over the Russian question. It is Belgium's ob jection to clause seven in the allied memorandum to the Russians behind which France is standing in her opposition to the memorandum. Consequentiv ali eves in Génoà are on Belgium and on M. Jaspar, foreign minister and chairman of the Belgian

"The question raised by Belgium about clause soven has two aspects' M. Jaspar said. "On one side it is a question of principle concerning re spect for and protection of private property abroad. The other side concerns the economic restoration of Russia by reviving the industry of

billions of Francs gold in Russian industry and possessed 361 factories. We produced in Russia before the war 42 per cent of the foundry output of the entire country, 48 per cent of the steel vails 75 per cent of the chemical products, 50 per cent of the glass and 30 per cent of the window glass.

'No other country is so prepared as latter returns to the former Relgium proprietors their old possessions. Bolgian industrialists already have a billion Francs laid aside to restore their industries there.

BELGIUM HAS PLAN "In clause seven, Belginm admitted

a formula which allowed for nationalization of property in Russia on condition that its use should be granted to the old proprietors or, when this was impossible compensation be given "Belgium does not wish the failure

of the conference. All her efforts here have been directed toward the success of the meeting while every one has paid homage to the Belgian sincerity and peaceful spirit." M. Jaspar denied statements print-

ed recently in several newspapers concerning a military and economic alliance between France and Belgium He said the two countries concluded in 1920 a purely defensive convention effected through the exchange of letters which provided the convention be effective only when mutually agreed of the world war and one of the de-Omaha."

FORT WORTH IS SWEPT BY FLOOD

By Associated Press

is inundated and as much damage lights. done as in the flood of two weeks ago. weather bureau. The entire city is killed. at the mercy of fire as all municipa

MINERAL INDUSTRY IS WEARING NORMAL AGAIN

By Associated Press al industry are gradually swinging 3 as "national disabled soldiers week" Earl Miller, \$16,499; George Ashman, back to normal, E. H. Wolff, presi- Samuel J. Reed, chairman in charge \$17,210; Greinke Construction Co., dent of the American Zinc institute of the plan of the National Disabled \$19,388; Wisconsin Engineering and which is in sesoion here said Tuesday. Soldiers league announced Tuesday. Prediction that an increase in the Other organizations working in heproduction of zinc in 1922 in the half of disabled veterans have been United States over pre-war years was invited to participate in the movealso made by him.

Madison Girls Have Their Own Purity Drive

By Associated Press

the scant short skirt, the use of powder puffs in public and of cigar-ettes at any time, were tabooed by girls of Madison high school Tuesday when they unanimously adopted seven esolutions pertaining to their con-

Resolutions call for simple approp riate dressing, avoidance of use of the powder puff in public, condemnation of use of cigarettes by boys and girls. avoidance of undue familiarity with boys, the refraining from loud, boisterous talking and the attempt to lift the conversation among girls "to level fitting intelligent people."

The girls endorsed resolutions passed Monday by the boys college for elimination of "bad" habits.

By E. L. Madison

School buildings in Appleton refer-

ring to both grade and high schools.

were built too long ago to measure

There is one redeeming feature in

school survey committee of the state

hoard of education in the report based

on its exhaustive investigation here.

and contained in chapter 3, entitled

It is the intention of the Post-Cres

cent to asquaint its readers fully with

every portion of the school report, and

and recommendations so all may un

derstand the exact status of the

school situation here. This article is

one of a series which will appear from

time to time, taking up one section at

Chapter 3 of the report answers

questions put to the survey committee

asking how long it would be before

each district must rebuild or enlarge

its buildings if the present 8-grade

school plan carried out in the ward

schools. Some commendatory things

were said in reply to this question, but

many inadequacies also were pointed

out clearly, giving the city something

to consider in preparing for the edu-

SCORES ARE GOOD

Three observers working separately,

.000 points for a perfect building, fol-

lowing the building score card devel-

Columbia university. This is consid-

red the most effective system, with

the best standards. Accuracy of the

survey here is shown by the fact

that the three observers' scores did

"In general, "the report says, "the

scores made are fairly good and the

iverage for Appleton, 713 compares

very favorably with such scores as

567 for 49 elementary schools in St.

Paul and 560 for 52 schools in

Converting its standings into per-

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GARAGE CONTRACT

Blake Construction Co. was award

d the contract for the construction

of the new county garage and tool

nouse to be erected on the county asy-

lum farm at a meeting of the county.

state road and bridge committee at

the county highway commissioner's

office Monday afternoon. Its bid was

Hegner Construction Co., \$15,880;

Construction Co., \$19,450; Fred Lillge.

The county, state road and bridge

committee ordered that construction

work be commenced at once.

Construction Co., \$16,133;

Other hids submitted were:

\$14.715.

Appleton

\$22,650.

not differ by more than 4 per cent.

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'Adequacy of Present Buildings.'

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up to the standards of the modern ed-

ucational institution.

Grade Schools Too Old To Come Up To Modern Standards

GRADE CROSSING Many Inadequacies in Grade School Buildings But They Are Large Enough for Sever-LAW IS UPHELD al More Years.

BY GOVENOR BLAINE

By Associated Press

Madison, Wis .- Five pardons were

granted by Governor J. J. Blaine

clemency being James M. Hayden, A.

Crosse; Jacob Groh of Eau Claire

Gorski, and John Mitchell of

and Eugene Sthay of Milwaukee.

Tuesday, those receiving

Court Decides Railroads Must Pay Portion of Cost for Public Safety

Madison, Wis .- The Wisconsin supreme court Tuesday upheld the constitutionality of the railroad commission law which gives the state author-

By Associated Press

volved in eliminating railroad grade crossings against the carriers. In his opinion Justice Rosenberry tern railway company could be required to pay \$29,000 levied against it by the railroad commission as the

company's share of the cost of relocating Sheridan Road to Mount Pleasant, Racine county. The steam railroads of Wisconsin united in carrying this case to the supreme court as a test of the grade crossing law, before other actions

were commenced. By deciding that the law was a valid exercise of the is Belgium to restore Russia if the police power, the court has disposed of the other proposed cases. Justice Rosenberry wrote in his op-

inion that "the state has ample power in the exercise of the police power to authorize the relocation of the highway in order to protect the public and to cause the cost thereof to be assessed against the railroad company."

BURCH DEFENSE SPRINGS SURPRISE

World War Veteran Gives Important Testimony For Defendant in Trial

By Associated Press Los Angeles-Cross examination of Oscar E. Brann, a one armed veteran "surprise" witnesses, was scheduled for Tuesday at the trial here of Arthur C. Burch for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy. Brann took the stand Monday and

testified it was he and not Burch who figured in an episode at Santa Monica canyon the night Kennedy was slain C. S. Summar, a state witness, had

previously declared be had seen BLAKE AWARDED Burch at that point at that tines, had been blinded by the head light of the Fort Worth, Tex.-No loss of life is automobile Burch was alleged to have reported in the high water here driven, had used an epithet and later Tuesday but just as much territory asked Burch if he would like to trade

It is at the mouth of the Santa The Trinity river was still rising at | Monica canyon, the state contends, 7:45 a. m., and no cessation was in that Burch threw into the ocean the sight, according to the government shotgun with which Kennedy was

START MOVEMENT FOR DISABLED SOLDIERS' WEEK

By Associated Press Washintgon - President Harding and the state governors will be asked St. Louis-Conditions in the miner- to set aside the week May 28 to June

Battle to Death in Bitter Strug-

FARMER AND

gle With Butcher Knife and Axe

By Associated Press Port Huron, Mich.-Joseph Lobert. Huron county farmer, and his wife fought to death at their farm home A butcher knife and an axe figured in the tragedy, each inflicting wounds which caused the death of the The bodies of the farmer and his wife were found by their older children on their return from school. The only details of the tragedy

were obtained from a four year old daughter who with two other children one aged six months and the other two years, were at home at the time. The six months old baby in the strug gle between the parents suffered serious wound on the upper right arm from the knife.

HARDING SENDS

State Survey Committee Finds Tells Mondell Record of Department of Justice Calls for No Apology

> By Associated Press Washington - Attorney General Daugherty in a statement prepared at the request of President Harding and Representative Mondell, Wyoming, republican house leader, declared "the record of the department of justice in connection with war contract cases calls for no apology and none is inten-

the grade schools, however, and that ded." is sufficient room for the next five. Apparently referring to recent years if there is a redistribution of larges in the house of inaction in pupils, or for ten years if junior high prosecution of war fraud cases, the attorney general asserted "the plans are laid and all cases will be energetically prosecuted." He added that "very substantial progress" had been made to date by the department des pite lack of adequate facilities in men

By Associated Press

son, British war veteran. did press his case before British Embassy | Dr. Todd told the committee that he officials Tuesday with the ardor with was a "lobbyist", licensed and regiswhich he is reported to have pressed | tered as such in Wisconsin. his suit for the hand of Miss Mary Cutherson, 21 year old daughter of SOVIET COURT SENDS Senator Culberson of Texas. The British veteran was reported to

have arrived in Washington on – an early train from Newark, N. J., prenared to lay before the embassy his

Not Responsible If Victim Dies By Associated Press Madison-When a man voluntarily drinks moonshine whiskey and then

"Moon" Seller

dies as a result, the person who gave him the whiskey cannot be accused of manslaughter, J. E. Messerschmidt, essistant attorney general, held Tues-He expressed the opinion, however,

that if the man was so drunk before being offered the drink that he could not well resist, then there might be ground for prosecution for fourth de gree manslaughter.

"It is laid down as a general rule. Mr. Messerschmidt said, "that who is ignorant of the poisonous character of the drug he administers another is not guilty of a crime.

U. S. CONTROL OF **MOTION PICTURE** INDUSTRY URGED

to Investigate Film Activities

By Associated Press Washington - Urging passage of

ing the resolution in charge, that con gress should regulate the motion picture industry, which he described the third largest in the country, as it had the railroads and the packers.

The present federal law prohibiting the transportation of prize fight films in interstate commerce is not effective, the witness said, because in its enforcement the federal courts imposed fines "which became license," and did not impose prison sentence. He stated he favored a strict federal film censorship.

Dr. Todd produced letters from the lepartment of justice which showed that U. S. District Attorney Sawyer in the eastern district of Wisconsin, was now considering the presentation of evidence to a federal grand jury asking the indictment of those on gaged in the exhibition of prize fight films on the charge of conspiracy. Dr. Todd's suggestion that the u

TO PRESS CHARGE of the surer screen in the committed of the surer screen in the committed of political campaigns should be regulated, brought from Senator Shortridge, California, chairman of the subcommittee, an inquiry as to how that could be lawfully done, and whether if it would be enforced, it would not also Washington-Alexander E. Robert- involve an attempt to restrict the "ponot litical activity of newspapers."

PRINCESS TO PRISON

By Associated Press charges that as an outgrowth of the Gagarin has been sentenced to five romance involving the Texas Sens- years imprisonment by a soviet court for's daughter private detectives had here because, while an agent of the kidnapped him and attempted to rail |government police she acted as adroad him out of the country. Up to visor to the Rev. Dr. Tikhon, patrinoon however, he had not put in his arch of Russia, who is shortly to go appearance at the embassy and at- on trial charged with obstructing the taches there said they had heard noth- requisitioning of church treasurers by the government.

Wedding Called Off When Bride-To-Be Disappears

centage, the committee then goes on The marriage of Miss Caroline can find her. She says that she is to show where the Appleton buildings. Schroth and Antone Lehrer did not sure that the wedding is "all off." all of them, are lacking in some of take place at St. Joseph church at 5:15 the essential equipment for the more omplete education of the modern day. and for the health and welfare of the pupils. These things are such as usprospective bridegroom sits in st, surrounded by his motherless mother of his first wife that he bechildren and wonders where she is gan corresponding with Miss Schroth and why she left him.

Mr. Lehrer told the story to a Postto Appleten in April and has been Crescent reporter at noon on Tuesday, here ever since. The wedding was all planned and he chased the wedding ring Monday my children and they like her. left her at her sister's at 11:30. Then until Sunday night when we were at came the telegram saying she would a shower at Wolfgrams. She seemed not marry him. Mr. Lehrer attempted to keep away from me, but when she to find out where Miss Schroth had kissed me when I left her yesterday, that she did not leave Appleton but is I wish I could find her and find out P. Davison, financier, philanthropist Mrs. Wolfgram said that Miss like a funeral than a wedding to me during the world war, who died Schroth had never been quite decided now." about marrying Lehrer, but that he kept urging her to be his wife. She flowers which Mr. Lehrer had got for nestling among the flowering hills of

The would be bridegroom is an elderly man whose wife died in No-Tuesday morning as it was planned vember, 1919. There are still eight or Miss Schroth left the home of her children at home in the care of a sister, Mrs. William F. Wolfgram, daughter who is not more than 16. 1114 Spencer st., on Monday and will He said that all his friends and his not return. In the meantime, the wife's relatives urged him to marry the again so as to relieve his daughter of dining room of his home, 1131 Packard so much work. It was through the

who was then at Coleman. She came

"She is a fine girl and I cannot un was to take his bride to the priest's derstand her actions," said Mr. house Monday night. They had pur Lehrer. "She gets along fine with morning and she kissed him when he never noticed that she had changed one, but her sister refuses to tell him. I thought everything was alright. I with plain villagers in a common He says that he has reason to believe couldn't say a word against the girl, grief Tuesday at the bier of Henry hiding from him at her sister's home, what is the matter. It seems more and head of the American Red Cross

says she thinks her sister is afraid of his bride. He says that she has the this picturesque Long Island village, Lehrer. She knows where her sis wedding ring and he wants to marry ter is, but will not tell either Mr. her and he cannot understand what able to gain admittance stood slient-Lehrer or any one else where they has happened.

LABOR BOARD IS AMAZED AT

njunction Entered by Judge Page Appealed to Higher Tribunal

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1922, by Post Pub. Co. Chicago, Ill.-The United States Railroad Labor Board is amazed at the phraseology of Judge Page's decree just entered in the district court which restrains the board from performing some of the functions vital to its effective operation, if not its

existence.

The language of the decision in the case brought by the Pennsylvania. Railroad against the labor board was ambiguous and led government lawthe transportation act was up by Judge Page. But when the day, when the Committee of Forty-Milwaukee Pastor Asks Senate injunction was entered by Judge Page all doubt was removed and the labor board has appealed the case and ob-

for June 8. The decree itself enjoins the United States Labor Board "from assuming at which candidates to oppose the La the senate resolution calling for an any authority or taking any action of Follette ticket in the general election investigation of the alleged political any kind or character under section activities of the motion picture indus- 301 of the Transportation act, unless try, Rev. S. Paterson Todd, of Mil- and until there has been a joint subwaukee, Wis., declared Tuesday before mission of a dispute by the carriers a senate judiciary subcommittee have and the employes which has been the subject matter of conference between

MEANS END OF BOARD

joint sumission." It had not been especially emphasized in Judge Page' decision but it is plain enough in the decree of the court. Officials of the United States Railroad Board say that if it is sustained it means the end of the labor board or such a substantial curtailment of its powers as to make it work aimless. In the particular contingency de-

veloped by the Pennsylvania Railan election was held by the Pennsylvania at which approximately thury nine hundred hallots were cast to determine who the spokesmen of the shop craft should be. The American Federation of Labor conducted an election at which thirty nine thousand hallots were cast. The Pennsylvani insisted that the representatives of the thirty nine hundred were the bona fide spokesmen of the employes and an agreement was reached with that group. Now the Pennsylvania claims there is no dispute and hence the labor board has no jurisdiction and on top of this the Federal court decree insists that the labor board cannot interfere unless there is a "joint submission" of the issues by carrier and employes The representatives of thirty nine hundred are satisfied and are not interested in any "joint submission" of the case to the labor board. But what of the thirty nine thousand who are denied recognition by the Pennsylvania and are prevented by the cour decree from getting the assistance of the United States Labor Board. CONGRESS MAY ACT

The language of the Transportation act was intended by congress to cover just such a development for it provides that any one hundred men can ap peal to the labor board to take cog nizance of a dispute. Thirty nine thousand has appealed and have said the cause of their dispute was method of selecting spokesmen. court says the labor board has nothing to say about this. The labor board says it ought to have and believes a higher court will concur in that view. If it doesn't, there is every reason to believe Congress would grant the necessary authority and that President Harding would support the request. Attorney General Daugherty, however, has sent a special attorney here to argue the case and the hope is that a higher court may reverse the decision and point out that the Transportation act does give the Labor board power to take cognizance of any dispute if an appeal is made to it by workmen who have been denied a voice in the making of agreements concerning their wages

HUNDREDS ATTEND DAVISON FUNERAL

By Associated Press Locus Valley, N. Y .- Men and women of international prominence in the world of finance and society bowed Saturday. In an adjoining room were the chapel of St. John's of Lattingtown, was crowded and many hundreds unly outside.

Charges Attempt Is Made To Pack G.O.P. Convention

OPEN CAMPAIGN WEDNESDAY FOR STATE ELECTION

Forces Opposed to LaFollette Faction Hold Meetings in Every County

Madison, Wis .- The political forces opposed to the La Follette faction within the Republican party will set broad under way their plan for a Citizens Republican state conference Wednes-Four, promoting the new organization, will hold county meetings in all sections of Wisconsin. At that time 998 delegates and the

tained a hearing in the circuit court same number of alternatives will be selected, to attend the general political conference at Milwaukee June 1 primaries. September 4, are to be named. County meetings Wednesday are

nuthorized to instruct the delegates hosen by them, to vote for specified candidates for nomination at the June conference. The Committee of Forty Four does not recommend, however, The whole case turns upon the word that the local gatherings definitely ing former Lieutenant Governor E. ndorse individual candidates. Upon, the men and women selected

Wednesday will devolve the task of selecting a complete ticket of state efficers to oppose the La Follette slate. They will name candidates to oppose Senator Robert M. La Follette, Gov. J. J. Blaine, and Lieut. Gov. George F. Comings for re-election, and Herman L. Ekern for Attorney-general. Fred Zimmerman for Secretary of road's case, labor board officials say State and Solomon Levitan for State

Outagamie-co. Bar association held thus control the county conference French room at the Sherman house Monday noon. Questions of law of have been worker their confederates interest to members are to be discussed at these meetings and a program was outlined Monday.

Joseph Koffend, Jr., will lead a disussino on exemptions in inheritance plainly shows," taxes at the next meeting, and J. P. clares, nicecting following. Fourteen members of the associa-

tion attended the first luncheon among whom were Judge John Bot whose name they dare not submit to tensek and Judge A. M. Spencer.

STEAMER GROUNDED AT GREEN BAY RELEASED back room.

By Associated Press Green Bay - The steamer A. M. Beyers, with 10,000 tons of coal aboaro. River here Sunday night was re-leased late Monday afternoon by the and are against him for that reason combined efforts to the Tugs and no other. It seems that the habit Leathern B. Smith of Sturgeon Bay of hand picking is still strong with and the Beaver of this port. damage resulted to the ship and it proceeded to its dock here.

100 Ways to Make Money BY GO-GETTER

If I Could Cut Lawns-

I would start now to get ready for the summer season. Only a few weeks now until plenty of lawns will need cut-Where will the owners find

men to cut their lawns? Many of them will turn to

the Services Offered" columns of The Post-Crescent. Here I would have my Want Ad telling Appleton people that I could cut grass at a reasonable rate. In this way I would get enough steady customers to last through the summer and assure me steady employment.

> 40,000 READERS

Says Milwaukee Politicians

HAND PICKED DELEGATES

Seek Control of County

Meeting Wednesday

Declares Dithmar Partizans Trying to Control State

Organization By Associated Press Madison, Wis .- Conspiracy of Mil-

aukee politicians to control the Milwaukee county convention of the committee of 44 when it meets Wednesday night to select 147 delezens Republican state conference. June charged by Wil-

> Tuesday. Attorney - General Morga<mark>n, who</mark> is a candidate for governor, d eclares that Verges,

attorney general

in a statemen**t**

MORGAN ed to pack the convention with persons who will name delegates favor-F. Dithmar for governor.

INTENDED NO CONTEST that Dithmar was in Milwaukee conferring with Prohibition Commis-

sioner Stone and others interested in

electing him for governor and of

what his licutenants were doing. "I am satisfied that the great majority of the committee of 44 wants a real expression of the people in the county conventions. But they have permitted the organization in Milwaukee county to fall into the hands of a few who are bent on suppressing any expression of the peo-ples' choice."

Kaempfer, a member of the Milwaukee city election commission, worked with Verges "to limit the convention practically to their own men and

state conference also HAVE OWN CANDIDATE "The attitude of these politicians,

Mr. Morgan de-"their intention either of Frank will lead a discussion on cer- putting over Dithmar, who two years phases of bankduptcy at the ago sought the endorsement of La Follette and nonpartisan league or some other candidate they may have secretly selected in a back room and the voters. If the people are not permitted to express their choice why hold a convention to ratify what a few Milwaukee politicians do in a

> "I believe that when the brazen attempt to defeat the original intent of the committee of 44 is known the people will thank me for exposing the plot. I am becoming suspicious which grounded in Fox of this bunch of ex-LaFollette men them."

CHARGES ARE DENIED Milwaukee-Charges of conspiracy

n connection with the choosing of delegates Wednesday night for Milwankee county to the republican state conference called by the committee of 44 to meet here June 1, were denied by persons referred to by William J. Morgan, attorney general, who is a candidate for governor.

"I am not trying to pack the convention Wednesday night" said Charles Kaempfer, "I don't know what Mr. Morgan is talking about. What right has he to demand an instructed delegation from Milwaukee county? Why is he accusing others of trying to fix the convention when it looks as if that is what he is try-

ing to do?" "I don't understand why Mr. Morgan should make such statements," said Henry Verges, "There s no truth in them. I haven't a seat n the convention and if I attend will be a spectator. The charges are unfounded. I have heard, however. that he is trying to pack the conven-

"My political views have never een hidden, but as a federal appoinled I cannot consent to an interview as to candidates for places on the state ticket." said James Stone, federal prohibition director when asked as to his preference for governor in the contest between Mr. Morgan and Mr. Dithmar.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

1.000 VISITORS ARE EXPECTED AT CONVENTION HERE Dry Goods Merchants Meet in Appleton for Round

Appleton Will be All Dressed Up for Convention of State Municipal League

The annual convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities association. will be held in Apleton June 7, 8 and 9 and will bring 600 delegates to Apple cludes stores from Marinette to West future according to the decision made ton who will be accompanied by their Bend, including Sheboygan and Mani, at meeting of the official board of the reports also will be presented. trip in automobiles and it is expected the city including Waupaca and Wis- J. Smith, one of the architects, was have been applying themselves diliduring the three days at least 1000 cousin Rapids. Problems of retailing present at the meeting to show his visitors from all over the state will be, were the subjects to take up the pro-drawings and pictures.

The arrangement committee which consists of Aldermen A. W. Laglis. French room at 6:15 followed by more suitable plans for the church. William Murphy, Charles Fose and terences of which there will be six tirely new structure or part of the old H. R. Beske discussed convention or more in the state are to take the church will be utilized will make a ments of every association in the matters informally at the city hall place of the state convention which difference of \$100,000 in the cost of the United States and Canada. Monday evening but took no definite has been held in previous years. The 'church. The possibilities of either | Separate reports are required each church will take the place of the regular as it is waiting for the business association felt that by having one day building committee of which Dr. Sam-costs, receipts, men's and boys' work. program which is expected daily from for the meeting of a group, the total the secretary of the league. Ford Me attendance at all the meetings would the secretary of the league. Ford Me attendance at all the meetings would the committee are J. G. Rosebush. Her the committee are J. G. Rosebush. Her

to be an elaborate one, according to a banquet, dance, entertainment, auto i pleton. mobile ride and lake trips. The committee plans to keep the visitors busy during every moment of their stay t

Prominent speakers will be on the discussions on matters of importance association held its regular mentily to every municipality. The city will be theroughly cleaned up before the convention and everything will be · make it look its best.

FIRST SPEEDER CAUGHT BY BAYER IS TRUCKMAN

Joseph Bayer, motorcycle officer, accomplished his first task as field seere tary for Judge A. M. Spencer's speeder club when he obtained the member ship of George Meyers, a truck driver, who qualified by driving at speed of 28 miles an hour on North-si Monday afternoon. He paid the membership fee of \$10, plus costs of ,

Frances Spector returned home to Chicago Monday after a sev. etal days' visit with Appleton rela-

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Scientifically

Housecleaning need not be the bughear it has long been regarded in many households. If the work is carefully planned.

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I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the booklet 'Housecleaning Made Easier."

70 RETAILERS AT DISTRICT MEETING

Appleton for Round Table Discussions

More than 70 retail dry goods merchants met at the Sherman house on Tuesday afternoon for round table discussions in connection with the distrief meeting of the Retail Dry Goods Appleton merchants are hosts in church which will be built in the near towoo, and from the section west of church on Monday evening. William

The social program will be in the were able to leave their stores after man G. Saecker, G. W. Jones and Dr. service. hands of the local committee and is lunch and will be able to reach their J. A. Holmes. homes again tonight without their one of the members. It will include cossity of spending the night in Ap-

FURNITURE DEALERS OF

Fox River Valley Furniture Dealers meeting at Athern hotel in Oshkosh Monday afternoon. Those in attenddance from Appleton were David Bretischneider and Louis Wichmann. The principal speaker was Prof. Mitwill be held at Green Bay.

DEATHS

John Goeden, So, died at 10-15 Euriday morning at the home of his caughter, Mrs. John Kiley. Emily-st, after a week's illness. He was born in Luxembers. and as a bey came to the United States with his parents who located He had made his n Waukesha-en. home in Appleton for the last His survivors are daughters and two sons. Mrs. Kiley and Edward Goeden, Appleton; Mrs. C. M. Bonney, Oakland, Calif.; Mrs. M. F. Hill, Chicago; John Goeden, Kenosha, two brothers and two sis ters, Michael Goeden, Scartie, Wash Tharles Gooden, Hardington, Mrs Peter Jennel, Los Angeles, Calif. Miss Mary Goeden, Sioux City, Ia. and by five grandchildren and great grand children.

Decedent was a member of George D. Eggleson post, G. A. and of the Third Order of St. Francis. The funeral will be held at a o'clock Wednesday morning from St. Joseph church with burial at St. Joseph cometery.



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MATINEES

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EVENINGS

CHICAGO FIRM IS PICKED TO PREPARE

Building Committee Making Progress in Selection of New Methodist Edifice

ommended by the building committee

Whether the church will be an

The plans and drawings will be hung in the vestibule of the church so that the congregation may make any suggestions which the members think would improve the plans. The committee will continue at its work VALLEY MEET IN OSHKOSH, and will be able to make a definite report in a few weeks.

PRIZE LANDSCAPE PLANS PLACED ON EXHIBITION

Landscape plans for the prize which is being offered school children by chell of Oshkosh normal school, whose; the First National bank will be displayed in the window of the Schlafer deep waterway. The program closed with a languet. The next meeting and Thursday. The plans are those with a banquet.

Attention of all children who plan to compete for the prize of ten dollars be handed in at the Appleton womans Coppes Kaukauna, \$177.320. clubroom on or before May Names of those students who are to compete for the prizes offered by the Appleton Womans club should also be handed in at the clubroom before

Repairs at Workhouse roof, while John Green is in charge Mexico.

of the interior decorating.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Glickman motored o Chicago, where they are spending everal days on business.

"Y" STAFF TO GIVE ANNUAL REPORTS

PLANS FOR CHURCH Data for National Yearbook Convention Plans Will be Comwill be Summarized at pleted at Two Gatherings | Data for National Yearbook | Convention Plans Will be Comfor each member so they could be studied for a week or more and ac-**Meeting of Directors**

Annual reports for the year ending

gently the last few days preparing the annual national reports, which A banquet will take place in the which has been in charge of finding must be filed May 10. These are published in the Y. M. C. A. year book

Separate reports are required each

Bids for the new high school building at Kaukauna were opened at a meeting of the common council in that city Monday evening, but as they were all higher than was anticipated tise for new figures

The bids ranged all the way \$145,000 to \$177,320 and were: Hays & Langdon, Janesville, \$145,

000: Ben Herman & Sons, \$145.100: H. J. Selmer & Co., Green Bay, \$150. 930; A. Nielson Neenah, \$153,250; Heffman Construction Co., Appleton. in shrubbery for the best plans for \$166,420; Appleton Construction Co., landscape work on their home grounds Appleton, \$168,346; Wisconsin Enginis called to the fact that they must poring Co., Appleton, \$171,200; John

APPLETON DOCTORS TO DRIVE TO ST. LOUIS

Several Appleton doctors are planning to motor to St. Louis to attend the meetings of the American Medihouse are to be made to feel more at cal association in that city from May The roof of the workhouse is 22 to 26. The association is the largbeing shingled and painters and paper est medical organization in the world hangers are at work on the interior, and includes doctors from all parts Fred Wunderlich is putting on the of the United States, Canada and

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Carnation Milk, tall cans
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Bulk Dates. 2 16 s. for
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22c can Tomatoes, large size
5 16 s. bulk Oatmeal
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PROGRAM HERE FOR WALTHER MEETING

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Copies of the program for the an-May 1 will be summarized by George nual convention of Southern Wiscon-F. Werner, general secretary of the sin District of the Walther League Childs and Smith of Chicago will be Y. M. C. A. at the monthly meeting which opens here Saturday have been The district to which the architects for the new Methodist of the board of directors at 1.15 received by the convention committee Thursday afternoon. May activities and will be submitted at a meeting at Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick, 1024 7 o'clock Tuesday in the office of the Richmond-st., at the home of Mr. and Members of the Y. M. C. A. staff Aid Association for Lutherans.

All members of St. Paul Young People's society and Olive Branch society, which are staging the convenschool hall. Each society is to hold a showing the work and accomplish brief meeting of its own and then will take adjournment to the joint gather-Mount Olive Evangelical Lutheran

WILL MAKE STUDY OF C. OF C. REPLIES

Community Welfare Finds Huge Number of Requests Awaiting Its Action

Replies to the chamber of comierce questionaire were considered by the community welfare committee it is understood the city will readver at its organization meeting for the year Monday at the chamber of commerce rooms, with Dr. G. A. Ritchie the new chairman, in charge

Members who attended the meeting were J. D. Steele, H. J. Ingold, John L. Hettinger, Gustave Keller,

Dr. R. H. Purdy, John Stevens and J. Austin Hawes.

So many of the questionaire answers relative to Appleton's needs came within the scope of the committee that no program could be shaped from them within the time of one neeting. It was therefore decided to bave a copy of the replies prepared tion then taken.

BIRTHS.

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At a meeting of the finance com nitte of the common council in the ity hall Monday evening definite arrangements were made for the printing of 5,000 coples of the recent school survey report in order to make t possible for a copy to be placed in practically every home in the city. Other miters were discussed which will be brought up at the next meeting of the council.

and Mrs. Joseph Conrad were among the Freedom prople who visited Apoleton friends Monday.

700 HEAR PROGRAM The lively program presented by the 121st Artillery band at its second con

cert in Lawrence Memorial chapet on

Monday evening was enjoyed by an

audience of more than 700 people. The

Atlantis suite was the most note.

worthy number of the program but

every number was enthusiastically re ceived. Bad weather seems to be a linx to the hand concerts this year since the number who could attend last time Mr. and Mrs. Henry Romanesko was also lessened by the inclement weather. Many of the people who heard the concert Monday night came most of the way in a downpour.

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WIDER PROGRAM IS RELIGION SCHOOL

Speakers Discuss Problems of Religious Education at Enthusiastic Meeting

ious Education, has, by meeting a ong-felt want in Appleton, justified instruction to include other grades, to be mechanical potato peelers. The were chiefly stressed by more than a score of speakers at a supper attend petition. ed by 150 or more Sunday school workers from eight Appleton churches at the First Methodist church Monday night. The meeting served as generproblems of the Sunday school and religious education.

the council of religious education, emphasized that the spirit of good will where. The company now will manuis the only solution for industrial problems and that the cultivation practice of this virtue is well taken care of in the religious day school. Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of Lawrence college, declared that character is largely formed in youth. that this phase has been much neglected education, and that the strength the church and the integrity of nation is founded upon it.

Other speakers including religious and laymen approved the day school as bridging the gap that the Sunday school instruction was unable to fill. Catholics. Lutherans and Jews were commended for their zeal in giving to the young a thorough religious education at the cost of supporting both the public and their pri-This was cited as an incentive to spare no costs in support of the religious day school movement.

A resolution of the Ministerial association was presented by Dr. H. E. Peabody recommending that school be enlarged, that each of the cooperating churches be entitled to two representatives on the admistrafive council so as to increase the responsibility and develope the initiative of the churches and that a committee be appointed to review the training school for religious workers with a view of putting it on a broader and

B. J. Roban, principal of second district schools called attention to the fact that all eyes are on Appleton to watch the first community religious day school in Wisconsin and for that reason, he said, he desired to see the work strengthened and raised to a high point of efficiency before any

program of enlargement is attempted. A number of phases of Sunday school work also were presented by pastors and Sunday school teachers. Professor Earle E. Emme was in charge of the first part of the program devoted to the discussion of the religious day school, and the Rev C. W. Cross, directed the second part taking up the Sunday school work Churches represented at the meeting were the First Methodist. First Congregational, Memorial Presbyterian. Baptist, German Methodist, First Reformed, Evangelical Association, All

TRADE EXECUTIVES TO HOLD MEETING

An invitation has been extended Hugh G. Corbett, managing secretary of the chamber of commerce, to attend a conference of trade association executives in connection with the eighteenth annual convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World in Milwaukee June 11 to 15.

Announcement of the proposed spe cial gathering is contained in a letter received from J. A. Hall, New York, educational director of the organization. The aim of the conference will he to secure greater cooperation between trade associations and other husiness bodies. Its theme will be "Retter Understanding of Better Advertising of Better Business."

tenance crew began work tarring the mints and cracks in the county concrète highways Tuesday. About seven men are in the crew under the supervision of J. W. Ahrens.

In view of the heavy traffic on these roads, the work of the maintenance be comes extremely perilous, as it is some times almost impossible to keep close watch on all the automobiles going in both directions. Last year a member the crew was killed while engaged In this work. Care and vigilance is requested of all drivers by A. G. Brusewitz, county highway commissioner.

GREENVILLE MAN WINS PRIZE IN JOURNALISM

Albert P. Schimberg of Greenville for several years a reporter on the Appleton Crescent and at present a junior in the school of journalism at Marquette university and editor-in chief of The Tribune of that institu tion, won second place in the annual intercollegiate English contest be tween the ten universities and colleges of the Missouri province of the Jesuits. He will receive the regular prize of \$20 from D. F. Brenner of Chicago, and the special prize of \$50 offered by the late Mrs. William E. for the best paper at Mar-

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it was said.

The Kools Manufacturing company, A service map showing state trunk new Appleton concern which has bighways is to be furnished by the just filed articles of organization in this year. It will show in colors the said, is due to efforts of teachers to That the Week-Day School of Relig- the office of secretary of state, has jobs under construction throughout applied for a lease on the old city the state. Highways closed to traffic pumping station in which to manu- will be shown in red, and detours and esting. In former years, when teachbe taken for enlarging its program of facture its products, the main output those on which no impediments are

The information is forwarded water commission is considering the week by the nine divisions of the ferred to the blank maps which are mailed to subscribers. Bernard and Edward Kools, three of will extend from May 15 to Oct. 15. whom are merchanics, will direct the The fee is \$10. Subscribers are real clearing house of ideas hearing on affairs of the company. Heretofor quired to furnish a frame on which to amount the maps and provide a they have been constructing a suitable location, where the public mechanical potato peeler by assembmay have access to them.

BUILD SIDEWALKS ON SECOND AND STORY-STS.

Owners of residence property Second and Story-sts, did not wait for the Sherman house is operated by a formal action on the part of the common council before beginning to lay their new cement sidewalks and have the work well under way. The walks are being laid on the north and cast sides of the two streets in front of everal new residences

New Method Of Teaching Ends Playing Hookey

In spite of the inviting weather and 'spring fever" truancy is no greater now than it was during the winter, according to J. G. Pfeil, city truant offleer. Very few complaints of children missing school are made.

make their school work more interers devoted all their time to academic discussions and plain study of reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic the youth with spring fever and wanderlust found it hard to go to school when by entitled, "Fallacies of the St. Law was good or baseball was played. In these days, however, teachers are making school and study even more interesting than these out side attractions and few youngsters are playing hookey.

SAW DEBRIS OF AUTO WRECK NEAR THERESA

While on their way home from Milwaukee Sunday afternoon. Peter Schreiter and Carl Hilfert saw two automobiles near Theresa, Dodge-co... that had been in a collision. Both had been abandoned. According to reports from bystanders several perbrown through the windshield.

HEAR "OTHER SIDE"

tive to the merits of the Great Lakeschamber of commerce through arrangements made by Secretary Hugh G. Corbett with the Institute of Red Cross. Richard Rolfe, Appleton, American Business, New York,

This eastern organization represents the coast business interests discharge will provide that. It is which are opposed to the movement to have ocean ships come through the St. Lawrence river to Great would avail themselves of this ser Lakes ports. Their organ of propaganda is a bulletin issued regular ence Waterway Scheme."

Mr. Corbett asked that the local chamber be supplied with copies of this bulletin, and in a letter received from H. G. Andrews this request is complied with.

PRESENT M. E. MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM SUNDAY

A mother's day program is to be presented by the senior department of First Methodist Sunday school next Sunday morning meets at 9:30 in the Y. M. C. A. Dr were in a hadly wrecked condition and J. A. Holmes will give a talk and special music will be provided. Each member of the department is to bring his or her mother to the meeting as a guest of honor

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for compensation either have been St. Lawrence waterway project are to enter the hospital at the National to be presented to members of the Soldiers' home. Milwaukee, according to information received by Miss Anne Helm, executive secretary of the now is in the hospital.

The only requirement for entry, it is said, is proof of service and the said here that there are several men in Outagamie county who probably vice if they knew about it.



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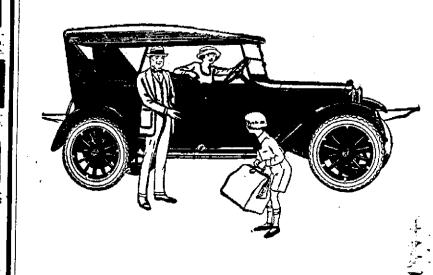
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REAL ECONOMY AT WASHINGTON

One of the most creditable achievements of the Harding administration is the progress it has made toward genuine economy in the conduct of the federal government. According to a report submitted by Budget Director Dawes to the president, this department has saved the country \$225,000,000 in one year of its operations.

Regardless of whether all of this is actual saving, or some of it merely "paper" economy, the fact remains that the budget system has eliminated a great deal of waste and extravagance. So far as the administrative branch of the government is concerned it has made a determined and sincere effort to retrench. Much greater savings can be effected if congress will cooperate with the administration in promoting the work and purposes of the bud-

While these savings will not of themselves permit a reduction in taxation, because of the fact that we still face a deficit, they will in due time help to bring about lower taxes. Not the least of the benefits that the public will derive from this new policy is that it will come nearer to getting 100 cents' worth of service or improvements for each dollar of taxes than ever before.

It has not been an easy matter to introduce economy at Washington. The forces which have operated in the past on the side of wastefulness and extravagance have exerted the same pressure since Mr. Harding became president. That they have been resisted is a fact of the greatest credit to the president and his able budget director. Only the utmost resolution could have succeeded in the proprogram of retrenchment, and the public will not be slow to give credit for this achievement where credit is due.

THE IDLE RICH

John D. Dodge, a youthful millionaire and son of the late John F. Dodge, automobile builder, has been sentenced by the judge at Kalamazoo. Michigan to pay a fine of \$1,000 on a charge of transporting intoxicating liquor. The prosecution of Dodge grew out of an escapade in the course of which a young woman leaped from his automobile and was nearly killed.

A part of Mr. Dodge's sentence is suspended imprisonment. He is placed under probation of the court for one year and ordered to go to work in Detroit in some useful capacity, and keep at it industriously during the time of his probation. He must report monthly to the probation officer and he cannot leave the state of Michigan without the permission of the

This experience will make or break young Dodge; not financially, but so far as his moral stability and his usefulness are concerned. The thing this prodigal needed was to be brought up with a sharp jerk. He was one of the conspicuous examples of the idle rich, a good-for-nothing son, apparently, of a man who had built up a great fortune in the automobile business. His money was a curse to him and he was rapidly going to pieces under the strain of the wild dissipation it enabled him to indulge in.

There are a great many "Dodges" all over the country, the offspring of parents who became wealthy through some invention or some successful industrial pursuit. Their riches are newly acquired and they have no conception of what they represent or of the obligations that go with them. They have been brought up as "spoiled children" and permitted to enjoy all the advantages of wealth before other elements had a chance to create and temper character. They are the victims of an

environment which was altogether against

In varying degrees of general usclessness they constitute what is known as the country's idle rich. Their frivolities and dissipations are annoying or disgusting to well-bred people, and they what the jestousies and animosities of class-haters. Nevertheless, they should be taken tolerantly. They are their own worst enemies and sooner or later they run through their fortunes and pay the price of their worthlessuess. Perhaps after all they are one of the best safety valves we have against top-heavy accumulations of money, for they automatically assist in dissipating and redistributing it.

After Mr. Dodge has given a year to honest work he may discover that there is something else in the world, and some other purpose in life, than joy-riding in high-powered automobiles provisioned with booze. If he does not no one will have any cause to envy him his wealth.

BELGIUM

When the Germans thought they could run through Belgium without any trouble, they found themselves mistaken. Belgium is small, but the Belgians are "sot" and they are strong. Germany found it a harder task than she had bargained for. Now Russia is trying to earry off matters at Genoa with a high hand. Lloyd George, relishing it as little as any of them, was still willing to make concessions for the sake of getting ahead with negotiations. France was willing, if absolutely necessary, to sustain Lloyd George, So was Italy, But Belgium? Nothing doing!

Belgium says the Russians stole her property, and until they have returned it she will have nothing to do with them. In which she is quite justified.

Lloyd George comprehends the justification as well as any one - he only yielded because he believes that what they face in Russian affairs is "a condition, not a theory." His own basis of procedure seems to be to use the bolshevik authorities only as far as necessary, in order to move past them to the Russian people. He hopes, apparently, that when the Russian people are once on their way, the soviet government will be short-lived, and future relations with the Russian people will compensate for past losses from the hands

Probably he is right-but Belgium is right, too. And sometimes the firm stand accomplishes results impossible to the most well-meaning and far-seeing diplomacy. Here are the two possible stands clearly opposed to each other. The rest of the world is watching with interest to see which prevails among the allies, and how the Russians meet it.

WU PEI-FU BELIEVES IN STRONG

ARM

WuPei-Fuisincontrol of Peking. Chang Tso-Lin's forces are on the run. If preparedness is a reliable basis for reading into the future, it is logical to infer that Wu will continue to hold Peking, while Chang will remain out of it and his army will disintegrate. Wu seems now to be the most powerful leader in China, and he is said by correspondents to be the principal if not the sole hope for a united China. Sun Yat-Sen is described as being an idealist, and Chang a politician, while Wu is more practical, direct and martial.

The invader of Peking maintains a strong military post at Loyang, a strategie post, from which he may move speedily into any of the provinces. He trains soldiers at Loyang and equips them with rifles. He pays them for earrying arms. His scheme of ascent to power is to dispose of the several chieftains one at a

In this country we do not know much about internal affairs in China. Our information is so superficial and undependable that we should be disposed to favor anybody who turned out to be a victor, anyhody who said he espoused democracy. However, civil war is a hopeful sign in China. It is evidence that the fighting spirit is developing there, and the leaders, if not the people, are acquiring modern initiative. If democracy does not ensue from one revolution, it will from several. China always has been negative; it has always begged for help. Its fighting is a symptom of growing positiveness.

Trying to buy bootleg whisky is dangerous. You might succeed.-BURLINGTON NEWS.

After all we've read of "100 per cent Americans," in these last two or three years, we're beginning to make him resemble a tack.—ST. JOSEPH NEWS none too well pleased with its expertite glory of science. His personalidistrust percentages .- TACOMA NEWS-TRIBUNE. PRESS.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

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Proteids are complex combinations of carbon, by frogen, oxygen and nitrogen, and sometimes subphur or phosphorous or iron, but the nitrogen is the element that distinguishes proteid substance from other animal or vegetable cell substances. The plants seem to have no particular difficulty about assimilating their proper ration of nitrogen, provided enough of it is supplied in the soil. The animals appear to get theirs from plants and from animal prey. Wild or uncivilized man apparently has no protein problem, or at any rate such scientific studies of uncivilized man as are available do not indicate that the wild man quarrels with his nitrogenous metabolism. Civilized or ultra civilized man is the unhappy culprit. The protein problem the progressive movement. Beveridge, is the tame man's burden. It actually seems that they assume, will if successful the more artificial our mode of life and the further we progress-or is it retrogress?-from natural life, the greater becomes the problem of assimilating nitrogen. Yet I am not so sure of that, either. Perhaps it would be more nearly correct to say the further away from nature we travel the greater the loan of nitrogen we throw upon metabolism. Bringing this down to a plainer level, the further we with draw from nature in our artificial and luxurious living the greater the proportion of meat stuffs we

All modern prophets preach less meat and urge u o turn back toward natural eating-to return to undenaturized food, such as whole wheat bread instead of the dead stuff that has come to stand for bread today. But the voice of the health preacher is lost in the wilderness. The food purveyors of the nation raise a chorus that drowns the voice in the wilderness, and the people at large consume a constantly increasing proportion of meat stuffs and a constantly more sophisticated or manipulated diet public life; second, the end of repubas a whole. Indeed, any one who attempts to turn back toward natural food is popularly stigmatized peets Beveridge to be elected assum-

as a "nut." The protein problem appears to grow more formidable as we speed along on our reckless, adven- that the suggestion that the result is turous way. And meantime that joy killer, the mortality table, proclaims that men are dying off at paign purposes" as the presidential middle age in startingly greater ratio compared to total mortality than they did a generation ago. At one of "hands off." The Washingmiddle age a man ought to be at his aeme. From ton POST, (Ind. Rep.), holds a sim-40 to 50 a man ought to do his greatest work in the world. Yet it is just at this maturity of life that didates were eminently qualified for the steadily increasing degenerative diseases get in their destructive work and bring about so many breakdowns. Hardening of the arteries, gradual heart muscle failure. Bright's disease, apoplexy (cerebral hemorrhage, stroke of paralysis), are the familiar manifestations of cardio vascular degeneration (heart and artery wearing out) that overtakes so many of us at the half way post. Whether rightly or not remains to be proved, but we have come to associate excessive proteid consumption and faulty proteid metabolism or oxidation in the system with the growing prevalence of cardio vascular degeneration, not alone Bright's disease but all the other manifestations. And that is what the rophets have foreseen and why they have urged nederation in the consumption of the meat stuffsparticularly meat (dark or light), fowl, game, fish

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Soap and Water

Please settle an argument between my sister and ne. She says soap and water is never used on ; vound; I say it is. She says soan is not a disinectant. I say it is. (Fourteen and Sixteen).

Answer-Fourteen takes the helptropescented quest towel. Soap and water is one of the rest dressings for a boil, for instance, and soap is a dis nfectant, as every patron o fthe barbership has cason to be thankful for. Sisters are sisters the vorld over, heh?

stuttering, for which the entire family is grateful (Ind. Rep.), believes, "was more a lack to you. Can you tell me why I should dream about charging Indeans and burning buildings whenever lay my fair head on the pillow at night? I can't remember when I have slept a night thru without

ome hideous dream disturbing me.-(J. L. J.) Answer-A common cause of horrible dreams excessive bed clothing and insufficient fresh air. You should try open air sleeping or the nearest ap-

proach to it you can manage. How to Cook Wheat I give you herewith my method of cooking wheat as a cereal. To one cupful of ground wheat (ground n your own mill or grinder) add slightly over two cupfuls of water bolling hot and a tenspoonful of alt. Cook half to three-quarters of an hour, on a single pan, stirring occasionally. We look the wheat over by hand, and grind in the coffee mill. It has a delicious nutty flavor, and we do not have to indulge in laxatives since we began cating wheat-

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, May 11, 1897

William Hoefer of St. Paul was visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hoefer.

The choirs of St. Paul Lutheran church were to relebrate their ninth anniversary the following Thursday evening.

Dr. J. R. Reilly, 51, who had been in poor health for several months, died at his home in the First ward the previous evening.

Manufacturers of Fox river received the usual pring notice from the government to the effect that the water must be kept up at the crest of the denasha dam during the navigation season. Winnebago Outing Co. filed articles of incorpora-

ion with the register of deeds. The capital stock was \$6,000 and the incorporators G. M. Miller, T. W. Orbison and W. L. Conkey.

The plant of the Winnebago Paper Co, at Neenah was damaged by fire which started in the machine George F. Peabody was elected president and H.

). Smith secretary of the Diana Shooting club at foricon at the annual meeting in Milwaukee. The Pulpwood Supply C. of Appleton awarded a contract to George D. Nan of Green Bay for the handling of 4,500 cords of pulpwood between Big Bay de Noquet and Appleton Resides this contract about 20.000 cords of Canadian wood was to be

shipped into Fox river vallee The plans for the new building to accommodate the new machine at the plant of the Falls-Manufac- really the leading factor in the Inturing Co., which were being prepared by C. B. Pride, showed the macinine room was to be 157 feet the New York WORLD, (Dem.), heong and 36 feet wide,

75 cents per bushel; corn at 24 cents; oats at 21 ter could have happened than Sens, other world system' he said quietly. Wheat on the Milwaukoe market was selling at cents; barley at 31 cents and rye at 37 cents.

was not a fisherman ne was a politician.—PORTS of the president, instead of that of about pacifism or mentality or repar-It has been pretty well established that if Ananias MOUTH TIMES.

until he invents some kind of disguise that will to normalcy, is now on its way back, cet onmia." This he accomplished to Life will never be comfortable for the pedestrian

Daily Editorial Digest

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Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

ITS POLITICAL SIGNIFICANCE

The success of Albert J. Beveridge in the Indiana primaries has been rerejved by the nation's editors with plished orator," the New York GLOBE varied emotions. Generally the Demoratic editors argue because of the says Beveridge endeavored "to effect extremely personal friendly relations that existed between Senator Harry New and President Harding the result must be accepted as an administration reverse. A very few Republican newspapers endorse this view, in part, but the majority assume that Bevcridge will support loyally the presi dent if elected. The independent newspapers discuss the "come back' of the hero of "Mary and her Vine elad cottage" from the standpoint of at the general election, essay to be the spokesman for the progressive element in national politics.

It is the belief of the Springfield REPUBLICAN (Ind.), that the election of Beveridge next November makes him a presidential possibility for the first time in his career. Blocs in the senate will not attract him; is getting tired of goodnatured promhe will follow the straight and narrow path of regularity, and there will more substance in them than, hot air. be two presidential elections during his Schutorial term—that is to say two chances for him to be struck by the presidential lightning." The success of Beveridge in the

opinion of the Washington STAR, (Ind.), means two things: -"First, the return of an accomplished man to lican factionalism." The STAR exing that Mr. New. "a thorough party man," will support him. It holds an administration defeat "is for campolicy throughout the campaign was ilar view, pointing out that both canthe senatorship and declaring that "the only way an Indiana Republican could indicate a desire to repudiate the administration in the contest was to stay away from the primary." Further than that, according to the IN-DIANAPOLIS STAR, (Ind. Rep.). Senator Beveridge is as loyal a Republican and will be as loval a supporter of the administration as Senator New has been." This comment is considered exceedingly important by Republican politicians because the STAR was one of Beveridge's strongest supporters. It also insists that "no reflection, even by implication, was made upon either the state or ampaign.

There was more than personalities at stake, in the opinion of the Evansville, Ind., JOURNAL, (Rep.), which relieves that "fundamentally the expla ration of Mr. Beveridge's victory lies in the feeling that Congress has been dawdler. To say that Mr. Beveridge's victory is in any eloquent or decisive sense a rebuke or repudiation of Warren G. Harding is to speak an unof proper organization than the desire of the people of Indiana that Senator New should no longer represent them in the uper house of Congress The people of Indiana did not know Senator New, and not knowing him could not appreciate as they should and will some day, the higher qualities friends, he possesses." The New York EVE-NING POST, (Ind.), however, is inclined to stress the administration angle to the result specifically pointthat a candidate who is running a better supporter of the administra-Beveridge freely gave New any ad-

The result cannot be to the disadvantuge of Indiana if Beveridge goes to the Senate in the opinion of the New York HERALD, (Ind.), which be lieves the Beveridge victory "was a personal one rather than a political triumph, and points out that "Indiana Republicans were able to determine the relative stature of the two men from the fact that the record of each in the senate is known to all. In this respect it was a fair fight. It was not the case of the man untried loftiness of his thoughts. Here, in senatorial work contesting with the tried man." Years of experience (Rep.), which sugests that he "is more to the old college de France! a statesman and less a rhetorician his toga soherly. Like other men thirty members of the academy he has grown less sure the World can if the German Einstein walked beaten paths." There is some doubt, however

where Beverlåge stands on immediate issues in the opinion of the Buffalo deserved. TIMES. (Ind.), which believes that "the indifference of Beveridge toward lieves that "nothing more certain to stein only smiled. shake the administration to its centor New's defeat," The WORLD says

BEVERIDGE'S "COME BACK" AND in 1920 under false prefenses can no longer be held under false pretenses."

The return of Mr. Beveridge also will bring to the senate "an accom-(Ind.), recalls. In his campaign, i a combination of the farmers and the big businessmen. The plan seems to have succeeded, but it can hardly be haled as a victory of liberalism." The farmers chiefly were responsible for the result, the Baltimore AMERICAN (Rep.), believes and it suggests that here is a nominee who is able, sound progressive and independent of narnow partisanship. We have no doubt that if elected he will make a good senator, and that his choice by the Indiana republicans will not prove the least offensive to the president, who himself is not given to playing favorites in primaries. There is no doubt that Mr. Beveridge will find himself welcome in White House quarters." The result is equivalent to a rebuke

national administration the Baltimore SUN, (Dem.), believes and it suggests that "Indiana ises and reassurances which have no The same feeling is abroad in other states and if Mr. Harding does not soon put on his fighting clothes and help the country back to the 'normaley' he has been preaching so long, he may get a much more painful reminder of public discontent at the congres sional elections.

"That there was much trading and a ood deal of treachery" in primaries, he Indianapolis NEWS says "is certain, some of it of a more than usually old-blooded variety."

EINSTEIN HIDDEN IN PARIS

Berlin.-Writing to the Berliner AGEBLATT, Paul Block says:-"Einstein was all the fashion in Paris at the time of his recent stay in the capital. Academicians, poliicians, artists, policemen, taxi drivers, waiters all knew when Einstein was going to lecture. The society ladies had Nordmann's book Einstein in their cars next to their powder puffs, and everybody was alking about him and trying to fathom his theories. But there was one thing that no one could find out and that was at what hotel he was staying.

"There was secrecy already about his arrival. He was expected about mid-day and three Germans went to self or an outside influence. the station to meet their great countryman. They were very glad and proud to see how more and more gentlemen with black coats and tall lar stock of wines and liquors to lifters. And the uplift need not be hats arrived on the scene with num- Sofia hotels, at \$2 a bottle. the national administration" in the bers of photographers and cinema

ven two years ago, that a German stopped all court functions and enthan the blase and indifferent man or would have such a reception in tertainments. Paris," said one of the Germans, trembling with emotion. But he extravagant luxury of an ancient it goes. Unfortunately, appreciation heard then that the festive reception was for the minister Skirmunt from Warsaw who was arriving by the same train, and his hopes were been kicked out entirely. somewhat crushed. And then the Another Cause for Awful Dreams truin. Another reason for the respective suggestion and advice cured my brother of Sults, the South Bend, Ind., TRIBUNE viewed and photographed, but the sults and photographed to the Smithsonian institution, says the cording to manufacturers' latest viewed and photographed. German scientist was nowhere to be seen. And the three Germans went American families, "three to eight made their ownhome very disappointed. "However, in the middle

night Einstein really arrived, but nohody saw him even then, for he got out on the wrong side of the train, and disappeared with his French Lagevin and Nordmann. Where did he go to? Nobody could find out, whether it was to the student quarter or to one of the old palaces on the Boulevard St. Gerng out that "it sometimes happens main, remained a mystery. But one newspaperman did get hold of him against a man in office avows himself on the very first day as he was crossing the court of College de France. tion than the man he is trying to oust. He was pushed into a corner and photographed, which he suffered with vantage that he might claim as an a helpless smile. Then the happy idministration Senator. And he has journalist made a flattering little speech to him and poured out questions about pacifism, German mentallty, reparations, relativity, etc., just what was necessary for a sensational article.

"'Thank you'! said Einstein and disappeared quickly down a dark

passage Einstein was kept hidden by his French friends and this method of negative celebrity only increased his popularity. He looked very aimable and his smile won all hearts which seemed in graceful opposition to the piece, thought the one German who was sitting among the French stuhas benefited Mr. Beveridge in the denis. This is the way to peace. opinion of the New York TRIBUNE, Thanks to Albert Einstein. Thanks

"Then in the midst of the glory and than in his early days. He will wear applause came the foolishness of whose shadows lie toward the East science who were going to walk out be made over at once. He is still cap- but even then the peace was not disable of turning out bizarre proposals turbed. At the right moment Ein-But in the main he now sticks to the steln remained hidden. He would not illow politics to imperil science. But the academicians were made fun of in the French press as they

"Then came a little man from Genon who had traveled all the way to Paris to crush Einstein, scientificalthe Washington arms conference is ly of course. He was to be crushed the most significant evidence that completely flat! He spoke of ellipclasses him with the administration the orbits and wrote many figures on opposition. Personal ambition was the black board to the great astonishment of those present. M. Paindiana struggle." Further than that, leve shrugged his shoulders, Professor Langevin got angry, but Ein-

"'Perhaps you are right-in "His adversary natired, complete the coming congressional campaign by crushed, and Einstein was again was to be fought out on the record cheered. But he said not a word congress itself, and insists that "the ations, he only came to Paris to exreturns from Indiana show that the plain his new thory in the old French country, having traveled the road college with the proud motto "Dollence. The power that was obtained ty remained hidden as he desired."

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won the American Marathon race at size, particularly among the womer. the age of 34, says his victory was | Back of this "good stock" are

for a return of the strength and en-thyroids gave them the energy to durance that won him his first Mara- revolt against Old World tyranny thon victory in 1911.

In his 1922 long-distance run, De ness, seeking freedom. Mar lost four pounds. The home stretch was agony. But he says he felt himself pushed along by the power of his answered prayer.

faith, you can overcome any obstacle. Without it, failure is inevitable. This is true, whether the faith is in your-CELLAR Young King Boris, of Bulgaria, is

so hard up that he is selling his cel-spiring things are "sure fire" as up Boris, 27 years old, also has hocked most of his autos. He has only three

"Whoever would have believed, servants, two guards, and has may be far richer for his evening His father, before exile, lived in the

> Chinese emperor. A result of the war: Imperialism is and cannot be planted like sweet on its last legs, even where it hasn't peas and cabbage

PIONEERS

Dr. A. Hrelicka, anthropologist of are the descendants of the old it several times to include all who generations born American."

verage five feet four inches tall, adult men four and a half inches youth. What will it lead to?

Clarence H. De Mar, who recently taller. Their heads also are of good

pioneer Americans, made such by Before the race he knelt and prayed super-active endocrine glands. Their and cross the ocean into the wilder

Their adrenal glands gave them eserve energy to endure pioneer hardships. Active pituitary glands. which regulate the size of the skele Prayer gave De Marc faith. With ton, bred tall descendants. CRIMINALS

> preventive of crime among the young. says Otto H. Kahn, New York banker. His idea is that beautiful and in-

Art, particularly music, is the best

highbrow. "The occupant of a gallery seat at a concert who paid 25 cents for it

woman at the Metropolitan Opera." Kahn's theory is sound, as far as of music and art is born in the soul

RADIO

Six hundred thousand Americans

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THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director. Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive rescarch on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

electric Q. Where is the largest ign in the world, M. N.

A. A giant star, measuring more than a quarter of a mile from point to point in the largest sign in world. It is operated at Croydon air station, London. This sign let into the ground and covered with thick glass, serves as a guide to air pilots wishing to land on the airdrome after night-

Q. How many tourists visit Washington, D. C.? R. E. W. A. There is no way of now many people come to Washington other than hotel registration, han 9,000 visitors register in Wash-

ngton hotels daily. Q. What fish can be put in a swimming pool to destroy frogs and bugs?

A. The Bureau of Fisheries that gold fish and carp both are frequently used in pools and ponds to lestroy baby frogs and small bugs. It is also advisable to keep the sun way from the pool as much as possible, as this tends to attract small

bugs. Q. How much hay can a man rake in one day with a one-horse ray rake?

A. The per diem performance farm machinery as worked out by the Department of Agriculture gives 16.30 acres as the days's work for a horse hay rake. Q. Who or what are "Fellahin" of

Egypt? H. J. A. The Fellahs or Fellahin are the people of Egypt who live in villages

and cultivate the soil, the name sigdfying`"tillers." √ Q. What was the origin of the word feminism"? H. D. E.

A. Feminism is a word coined by he younger Dumas in 1872 to designate the so-called "rights of women" novement

Q. What it meant when a fence is described as "horse high, bull strong land pig tight?" J. M. T.

A. It is a common saying in farm ing districts that a fence must be "horse high, bull strong and pig tight" -that is, so high a horse cannot jump it, so strong that a bull cannot throw it down by charging it, and s tight that a pig cannot crawl through

Q. How much money is spent for food each year in the United States? H. F

A. An estimate based upon an av

erage income per family of \$800 - a year, placed the amount of money spent for food at \$7,000,000. Q. Please give the number of Americans killed in the World War? How

many were battle deaths? J. D. E. A. The War Department says that the total number of American battle deaths during the World War was 50,406 and the total number of deaths from disease was 51.018. The total number killed in action was 35,709, the

total number who died of wounds was

14,697, and the total number of those who died of accidents and other causes was 22,123. Q. What is the length of the meas-

ure "half a nail"? H. N. V. A. The term "nail" is used as an old English measurement of 2 1-2 inches, or 1-16 of a yard. A halfnail is 1 1-4 inches. While these measures appear on the reverse side of some yard sticks, there are soldom used.

Q. How many battles were fought during the Civil War? R. C. A. The number of engagements entered in the Government's Chronological List of Battles exceeds 2,200. An alphabetical list of battles compiled at the Bureau of Pensions. including such minor actions and skirmishes as

acemed worthy of incorporation, contains over 6,800 separate affairs. Q. When does a rainstorm become cloudburst? R. C. H.

A. A cloudburst generally cannotes six or more inches of rainfall and at the rate of 10 or more inches

Sign Now If You Want To FOND DU LAC MEET TO BE BIG DAY FOR Use Cottage Three Appleton Men Lead Clin-

Cook May be Provided for Womans Club Cottage This Summer

Pleton Womans club cottage at Lake Winnebago during the summer have been asked to sign up for their time at the clubroom before May 15. After that date, the clubroom will be as signed to various groups of younger girls who wish to use the cottage during the summer. The preference is given to the older girls since they have paid for the cottage through the efforts of the sports council.

A report has reached many of the girls that rent would be charged for the use of the cottage. This report is not true and the cottage will be used by various groups of the girls rent free during the summer. There is a possibility, however, that a cook will be provided for the cottage this year rather than a matron. The cook will prepare the meals for the girls, who will pay only what meals actually cost. This plan has not been de finitely decided upon.

Many of the girls who used the cot tage for a vacation week last year were working in town and found it difficult to prepare the meals when they returned at night to the cottage The suggestion of having the cook has come from these girls and others. The Sports Council is entirely convinced that it will be able to find an elderly cook who will be economical and be able to prepare good meals for the girls at comparatively small cost.

PARTIES

The high school faculty will enjoy its last picnic of the year Thursday afternoon. The teachers will go to a picturesque spot along the river beyoud Kaukauna to make merry for a few hours. Final arrangements for members of the faculty.

Decoration will be carried out in a manner entirely new to Appleton for the third annual ball of Oney Johns- ave., on Sunday. ton post of the American Legion May 18 1 nthe armory. A square in waves, will cover the ball above the balcony. The material has been Mrs. Preston. ordered for the decorating next week.

CARD PARTIES

Christian Mothers of St. Joseph church will give a party Wednesday afternoon at St. Joseph hall. Cards will be the diversion. Prizes will be

LODGE NEWS

hold their regular monthly meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday at Pythian. Following a business meeting a parcel post party will

The regular meeting of the Eastern. Star will take place at Masonic hall members of the faculty, and at 7.30 Wednesday evening. business session will be short.

The last visiting day of the season of the Lady Eagles will take place at Eagle hall on Wednesday afternoon Card plying will begin promptly at

CHURCH SOCIETIES

dress members of the woman's club at Congregational church at 3 o'clock under the auspices of the woman's missionary society.

The Live Wire class of Emanuel Miss Marie Finger, will meet at 5 o'clock Thursday evening at the home of Mildred Gehring, Eldorado et. Miss Gehring will give a report on a chapter of the book, "Making Life Count," by Eugene Foster. A in 27 Brands of Laundry Soap social hour will follow.

BUCK WILL ATTEND

tive, will leave Tuesday to attend the annual conference of scout executives of the Chicago district at Chicago Wednesday to Friday. Wisconsin and northern Illinois are included in the About 30 executives are expected to be present.

The conference will be held in the New Beach hotel. A course in camp life will be given in preparation for the summer camps. The conference will open with a luncheon and informal program Wednesday noon. L. L. McDonald, of New York, national camp director, will be in charge of

"Camp Discipline," "Camp Fin-"Camp Fire Stunts and ress. It restores the freshness of the "A Balanced Camp Pro-"Solving the Problems of the Camp Commissary," are some of the subjects. Thursday morning will be devoted to rapid-fire question box on camp topics, such as "First Aid," "Sonitation." ("Camp Hazards," "Athletics," "Equipment," "Hikes,"

Center is confined to his home by ill-

and many other topics.

Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr., and children will leave Wednesday for an ex- usual amount." tended visit at Sabetha, Kans, with Mrs. Koffend's mother, Dr. Emily B. never makes them red, dry or rough

ics and Discussions at Valley Meeting

Practically all the Appleton dentists ire attending the convention of the All older girls who wish to use Ap. Fox River Valley Dental society at Fond du Lac on Tuesday. Dr. W. J Foote will conduct a clinic on "Inlay Technique with Specimens and Practical Case Restoration on Cast Gold Saddle Subsequent to Alveolectomy." Dr. 1. J. Herrick will have a table "Some Helps in Establishing Central Occlusion in Full Upper and teams within the school and when Lower Denture Construction." K. Pratt will also lead a discussion following the reading of a paper.

Dental assistants also will hold their convention in Fond du Lac at the same time. The program includes addresses by doctors as well as dentists so that the progress of both sciences may be measured. Dr. Daniel Hopkinson of Milwaukee, a noted pathologist and Dr. Frederick Molt of Chicago, an X-Ray technician are on the program. Dr. H. L. Banzhaf, dean of the dental college of Marquette uni versity, will deliver three addresses.

PERSONALS

Nicholas Christensen has returned rom a visit with Milwaukee friends. Dr. John Huhn of Black Creek, call d on Dr. William Madson Monday. John Weber spent the weekend with iends in Milwaukee.

Louis and Erwin Rietz visited their arents at Black Creek Sunday. Joseph Riemer was a guest Sunday of his brother-in-law, Louis Bratz, at

Rush Lake. P. A. Gloudeman of Little Chute. was in Appleton on business Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell have returned from Chicago, where were called by the iliness of a rela

Louis Waltman, Harvey Pekel and the affair are now being made by Alvin Hearth autoed to Green Bay on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Roffers and family of West DePere were the guests of Mrs. M. Boya, 894 College-

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Preston spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs canopy of colored streamers, draped John Schub. Arthur House of Wisconsin Rapids is the guest of Mr. and

John Fisch of C' John, is visiting in Appleton.

business visitor in Apleton Monday. William Schmalling of the town of enter, is building a silo on his farm. Mrs. R. W. Potters, Elsic-st, has gone to Stepbensville for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Elmer

BEG PARDON

Saturday's issue of the Post Cresent stated that four schools. Green Bay, Appleton, Kaukauna and Men-Women of Mooscheart Legion will asha were represented in the league contest and that each school, with the exception of Appleton, sent two contestants to the oratorical contest he held at Appleton High School, Friday. Menasha was not represen-

ted in that contest, for the reason that Menasha's contestant are coa members were laboring under such a rowded program the past semester that no time could be spared for the

The dance in Stephensville announ red last Saturday was in Al Giessen's pavilion instead of Stephensville auditorium as was stated in the Post

Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses were applied for in the office of the county clerk Monday and Tuesday: Theodore Thelosen, Kimberly, and Gertrude Emons, Buchanan; Peter Emons, Bu-Friday afternoon. She will appear chanan, and Hattie Van Oss, Buchan an; Rernard Kauth, Center, and Harriet Loeters, Kimberly; Paul W. Beyr, Ellington, Marie Komp, Stephensville: Herman Grisman, South Kau Evangelical Sunday school, taught by kauna and Harry Schafer, Kaukauna

Found! By a Chemist—

CHCASINEETING

cently to learn that the ordinary laundry soap is only part soap!

A scientist who examined 27 popular brands, discovered in every har a large quantity of "filler"—pasty substitutes such as water glass made out of sand.

He found that the

work of your washing. Worse than that, it sticks in the fabric and cuts and rots the clothes.

These discoveries led The Palmolive Co. to create a brand new laundry bar -GREEN ARROW-probably the first ALL SOAP har on the market. Also the first scap combining clive oil and naphtha! The olive oil gives GREEN ARROW a pale green tint like Castile. Wherever this soap has been intro duced it has stirred up women's en

thusiasm as no other laundry innovation in years. Like the manufacturers of fabrics women have found there is nothing so mild as olive oil and yet so formy and cleansing-that nothing gives material such softness, sweetness and white

fiber and protects colors. GREEN ARROW soap has enabled the home to get results in the family wash like those obtained by the experts who weave your materials. A bar of GREEN ARROW contains

33 1.3% to 100% more soap than the ordinary! Not because it is larger, but t is all soap; hence saves several hars a month. You will see it is much William Bergholz of the town of more economical, even at a cent or two

> Of GREEN ARROW Mrs. G. E. says -"I was able to wash with half the

> As for the hands, GREEN ARROW

STUDENTS OF H. S

Annual Field Day Will be Observed in Jones Park-Committees at Work

Friday, May 19 has been selected as an all school day for Appleton high school when representatives from each class will compete for honors in track and field events, when a baseball game will be played between two strong Jones park will look like a Fourth ment counters, booths, sideshows and dance pavilion. Everything that tends toward enjoyment and entertainment will be found by students of the high school on that day.

Long distance and hurdle races will e held Friday morning at Lawrence field and the rest of the field events will be held during the afternoon at Jones' park. There will be athletic events for the girls also.

Several organizations in the school will maintain booths and will secure t competent "barker" to cry out the wares. Those who do not care to wan der about the grounds or rest under the shade trees will find diversion in dancing on a large pavilion which will be erected for the occasion. The Meloly Boys consisting of LeRoy Lahman, Leslie Griesser, "Bud" Pardee and gram. Oscar Hoh have volunteered their ser vices so that music can be provided without expense. The boys all are righ school students.

Committees composed of members f the faculty and the student body are aranging further details for the gala day which will be one of the argest events of the school year.

PART OF SCHLAFER FARM TO BE SUMMER RESORT

All of the Lake Winnebago frontage of the O. P. Schlafer farm on Lake-rd. east of Utawana beach except a tract 600 feet wide is to be made into a summer resort. The land known as Lake Shore Farm frontage already has been subdivided and is to be sold through H. G. Thomas Land & Timber

One plat with 450 feet fronting on the lake and extending back to the railroad tracks passing through that locality is to be sold to one person for an elaborate country home. The remainder will be divided into lots 100 feet wide and extending 300 feet back rom the water's edge.

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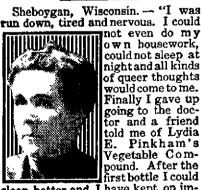
High water in one of the tributar es of lower Mississippi river has caused a great deal of damage and at Minden, L. by William Fitzerald, according to a letter which Mrs. Fitzgerald wrote to her brother,

Chief George P. McGillan. The gravel extends from the bank to the middle of the river and the company had just purchased an expensive equipment and this was carried away by the swift current. A sidetrack belonging to a railroad com-

Otto H. Doerfler of Omaha, Neb., is disiting friends and relatives in this

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not even do my own housework, could not sleep at night and all kinds of queer thoughts would come to me. Finally I gave up going to the doc-tor and a friend told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound. After the irst bottle I could

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Young People Of Play Cast Meet At Dinner

ago by the young people of St. Joseph church, were entertained at asm of the men when they chose to dinner at 8.15 Monday evening in St. have their cooking tests in the cottage Joseph hall The hanquet was given at Alicia park instead.

in appreciation of the services rendered by those who took part in the play. A social hour of games and music preceeded the dinner.

cessful financially. A business meeting was held at which the question of tennis wast taken up. It is probable day morning. of July celebration with its refresh. the young people will arrange tourna-

CLUB MEETINGS

Gloudemann-Gage Store club store Monday evening which was preby R. G Genske of the shoe depart-The program closed with dancing and cards.

The Wednesday club will meet at other people's delight. 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Killen, 722 Harris-st. Mrs. Killen has charge of the pro-

Miss Barbara Kamps will be hostess to the Wednesday Musicale at her home, 944 Seventh-st. at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. F. J. Edcharacteristic Italian music. The composers whose work will be included are Palesprina, Rossim, Bellini, Puccini, Ricardo and Vandonia. The members of the club who will give the program are Mrs. S. W. Murphy, Miss Barbara Kamps, Mrs. W. H. Kreiss, Mrs. F. P. Dehearty, Mrs. E. A. Morse, Miss Ann Thomas and Miss Caroline Hess.

The Sunshine club will meet at the home of Mrs Pearl Trassen, 889 Spring st. at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. The hostesses will include besides Mrs. Trassen, Mrs. Cora Heiers, Anna Claussen and Rose Menzner

The recreation department commit tee of Appleton Womans club met at the clubroom on Monday afternoon, Plans for the use of the Womans club cottage at Lake Winnebago were dis-

Girl Scout and Camp Fire leaders will meet at Appleton Womans clubcom at 7.15 Tuesday evening to dis uss plans for a field meet. The leaders are urged to be present on time

Glee club of Appleton Womans club vill meet at the clubroom at 8 o'clock Fuesday evening. Work on the can tata is progressing capily.

Hi Y club members will hold an outing in Pierce park Wednesday eve ning in place of the regular meeting in the Y M C. A. A lunch will be prepared at the park.



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Scout Leaders Enjoy Outing At Alicia Park

The continued drizzle Monday after-Her Gloves" presented a few weeks go by the young people of St. loseph church and company acree. In proceedings of the east for moon which prevented the Boy Scout leaders of Appleton and Kaukauna from making their trip to High Cliff was not able to form the company acree.

Although they were not served with nectar, honey and milk, they fell to viands with a relish that was quite insatiable. Everybody had to cook something or tell the reason why and A report of the business committee every one wanted to sample the other's showed that the play had been suc. cooking. As a result there was quite a number of overfilled stomachs and several of the men overslept on Tues-

Hunters' stew, kabob, cowboy's dewieners, hoe cakes, cooked and fried eggs, buns, biscuits, twists, coffee and cocoa consisted the hill of fare, and there were many courses—first fried eggs then cooked eggs; first bacon and then bacon and eggs.

H. B. Buck, scoute executive, showed what he could do in the way of makceded by a 6 o'clock supper. A ing snow balls from biscuit dough and business session followed by a discustivisting dough about sticks and bak sion on foot troubles and remedies led ing it that way. The Rev. Paul Keich er prepared a batch of cowboy's delight by frying sliced potatoes in a mixture of grease, water and flour and proved that the fry was meant for

> George Rogers and daughter Jane left Monday for their home in Boston. Mass, after visiting relatives and of absen friends here for several days.

OPEN BALL SEASON

tive Dealers association were enterlight, bacon, beefsteak, pork chops, dealers present agreed to take part and way now to make the opening game of the season a big event. If possible rasss band will be used.

MISS GUYLES TO LEAVE HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

Miss Calla Guyles, Latin teacher in Appleton high school, will leave this year to take up a position in the Uni versity high school in Madison, Miss Guyles has been employed as teacher in the local lugh school for the last 10 or 12 years with the exception of last term when she was away on leave Her successor has no yet been named.

LOTS OF ROMANCE IN SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The word "comedy" does not entire v characterize the play . "Mice and den" to be presented Thursday eveing, June 1, by Appleton high school graduating class. Although the play s a comedy in four acts it is also a

omantic play and contains much

beauty. An especially elaborate stage hearsals are being held daily and char acters are rapidly litting into their

Trades Council Meeting The Appleton Trades and Labor council will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening in the Trades and



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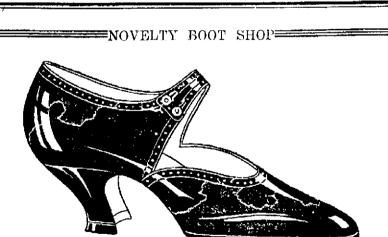
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KIMBERLY P. O. TO CHANGE SCHEDULE

School Children to Give Play-Pastor Given Purse on Arrival from Europe

Kimberly - Mail service starting Monday will be changed. The postoffice will be open from 9 A. M. until 6 P. M. instead of 9:30 to 6:30.

Mail will be received and distributed from train No. 217 at 8:35 A. M. on Choir and Orchestra of Re- Seniors to Present "Clarence" the north side of the river, and from north and south at 11 A. M. and 11:50 on the south side; received from north and dispatched south at 4 P. M. and at

The eighth grade will give the play Jane, Elizabeth Frye; Miss Wiggin, Floyd Albers: Kate, an Irish Maid. Kiefer, Anna, Selma Kob; Dora Schny, Mau and the mens' quartet.

the Belmont prchestra.

Dust of the Earth" at Little Chicago missionary work. Sunday evening. This is the third

Stephensville Miss Violet Holton returned home Saturday after spending the week with

Neenah relatives. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Verbeten visited Apleton friends Thursday evening.

pleton visited at the home of Annette Rebekah lodge in District. No. 14, at McClure Wednesday evening.

spent Friday afternoon at the home of Sturgeon Bay, was elected presi Gillett Wednesday

WELCOME PASTOR

church welcomed Father F. X. Van ious illness of her daughter. Ruth Nistleray home Sunday afternoon who is now recovering after an ill after an absence of about two months ness of more than there weeks with spent with his parents in Holland. He influenza, was met at 6:45 at the station by the The ne hall a program had been arranged, na in September. Father Kursten gave an address of welcome and several talks and special music followed. Mr. Kettenhoven presented Father Van Nistleroy with a purse of \$325. The pastor responded with a short talk

PERSONAL NOTES and Mrs. Ed. Kaufmann visited relatives at Oshkosh Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lillicrop and Mr. and Mrs. William Lucass visited relafives at Fustin Simday Mr. and Mrs Glenn Frees spent the

weekend with relatives at Anawa. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Boyce of An

William Lemmel was a business cal-Jer at Kaukanna Friday.

A large crowd attended the dance Friday evening at the dinning hall given by the International club.

TWO COMING MARRIAGES

(Special to Post-Crescent) Little Chute-Mr. and Mre John B. Stark of Racine were weekend swept over the city early Monday guests at the home of Henry Stark.

John church Sunday of the coming the power dam. If was said that an marriage of Miss Marie Derks, daugh peoply boat shot over the dam be Grehard While, which any drug store Ebben. daughter of Mr. and Mrs on their way across the river from Henry Ebben and Nick Jansen, all of their ways across the river from the supply for a few cents, shake well, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Derks and tween 6,30 and 7 o'clock, and that

rnent Sunday at her home here. Mrs. Jacob Bierstecker is spending a few days at Marinette visiting rela-

Mrs. Patrick Randerson entertained shout 20 friends at her home Satur day evening. Cards and music furnished amusement.

Miss Theresa Mollen of Appleton baumn. spent Surday at the home of Mr. and

Teodore Sapper of DePere spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kuehnl were at Appleton Friday.

George Geurts. ball team was defeated by the DePere end here. afternoon by a score of 7 to 4.

guest of relatives in Oshkosh.

KENOSHA GIRL KILLED

er of the truck, is being held.

cident occurred.

H. A. Gloudemans of Appleton ville visited at the Rob Huettle home spent Sunday with relatives here. on Sunday. Richard Van Camp is confined to his home because of illness.

Edward Bierstecker called on day and Sunday. friends in Kaukauna Sunday, Leonard Dorschner is creeting Miss Mariel Swift was the weekend concrete silo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hanselman and

BY AUTO; DRIVER HELD Miss Callo Griswood, who teaches Miss Callo Griswold, who teaches

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D Kenosha-Dragged more than sixty Griswold. Mr. and Miss O. Hanlon were called

her. Jennie Diamanti, 9 year old to Appleton Sunday by the illness of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dia-is brother. manti, was fatally injured here Mon- Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ziehell and day afternoon. She died a half hour daughter Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Al-

later without regaining consciousness, fred Ziebell and daughter lone, and Harold Harbough, 21 years old, driv. Frank Froemming of Oshkosh spent Sunday at the Arlo Nelson home. The child had been playing at the ' A number of local nimrods have stantly that corn stops hurting, then side of the street and had started been at Fremont on fishing excur- shortly you lift it right off with fingacross it for her home when the accisions and secured good catches,

3 Salesmen for local territory, Pussum spent Sunday at Winchester, to remove every hard corn, soft

KAUKAUNA NEWS

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Kaukauna Representative

MUSICAL PROGRAM ON ANNIVERSARY

formed Church on Tuesday Evening Program

Kaukauna-Monday evening's pregram in Reformed church was a con- for the senior class play to be prehall May 24. Those taking part are tinuation of the good beginning of the sented Thursday evening in the Billy, a college student. William Kra- week which marks the celebration of auditorium will be opened at 9 o'clock mer: professor, Harold Schrese: Aunt the thirty-fifth anniversary of the Wednesday morning at Brauer's drug church. The service was conducted by store on the north side and the Kau-George Ceasar, Jr. Descon Podger, the Senier Christian Endeavor society, kauna Drug Co. on the south side. A "The Safeguard of Youth" was the great many tickets have been sold Cegsar, Jr., Ralph, Philip Pecor; Har, ry, Wilfred Van den Bere: Top Bully bouse The court of the address by Mathew Worth and indications are that a record ry, Wilfred Van den Bere: Top Bully bouse The court ry. Wilfred Van den Berg; Tom, Billy's house. The service was opened by the crowd will witness the annual event. reomate, Harvey Werth; college stu-church orchestra. Songs were sung, A matinee for school children will reomaie, marvey werth, conese sure by Misses Olive Jacobson and Laura be given Wednesday afternoon. The dents: Alice, Marie Fox: Bertha, Viola by Misses Olive Jacobson and Laura

The Royal Neighbors will hold a given by the orchestra, by individuals named Clarence takes the leading dance at the dinning hall Thursday, and by the junior and senior choirs, role. evening. Music will be furnished by No addression is being charged for Hale. the programs but an ofering is taken in the last week following the post-The Dramatic club will present "The to pay for expenses and to be used for ponement of the play due to water

time the play has been given. The Rev Mr. and Mrs. W. Code spent Saturday with relatives at

Kaukauna-Mrs. William J. Pasch Miss Gillan and Miss Clifford of Ap en was elected vice president of the the annual meeting last week in Mr. and Mrs. J. Klein of Kaukauna Sturgeon Bay. Mrs. Jessi's Meversion dent while Mrs. Nellie Suckew. Man' Jessie Lucas returned home from towor, was elected to succeed Mrs. Paschen as district worden.

Mrs. Paschen, was unable to at The congregation of Holy Name tend the meeting because of the ser

band and boy scouts. At Layendecker district lodge will be held in Kaukau-

Social Items

Kaukauna-Miss Fannie was surprised at her home. Sunday evening in honor of her engagement to Edward Shovers of Racine. About ten, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosn, Clintonville, Chicago and Ocento Falls The evening was spent in dancing music being furn, shed by members of pleton visited relatives here Friday the party who brought their instruments with them. A midnight din-

ner was seried Miss Anna Wolf birthday anniversary by entertaining at dinner at 6 o'cleek Sunday evening at her home. Four couples were present. A theatre party followed.

ANNOUNCED AT CHURCH CITY EXCITED BY STORY OF DROWNING IN RIVER

Kaukauna-A wave of excitement evening when the teport was circulated that three men had been Announcement was made at St drowned in the Fox river just above western railroad shops. Miss Piorence Peeters of Appleton morning it was officially declared a false report by the police department

DALE NIMROD MAKE

(Special to Post-Crescent) Dale-Mr. and Mrs. Grant Powell Mr. and Mrs. William Van Der and son and Mr. and Mrs William Loop of Freedom were callers here Zimmerman and children of Apple ton spent Sunday at George Krehn

Mrs. Fred Kauffman has returned Mrs. Williard Zarnow, Fairview from Johnston Creek, where she visited Dr. Johnston.

Mrs. A. Wollerman and Mrs. Hugo Allan Balliet, who is attending The Little Chute high school base school at Milwaukee spent the week-

bigh school team at DePere Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Otis and children and Miss Nita Hilker of Horton

Miss Ethel Cotter of Appleton was a guest of Miss Leola Hank Sattur-

children of Neenah spent Sunday

feet by a motor truck which struck [

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Prentice and

children and Mrs. Margaret Van "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient Good salary and commission. Mr and Mrs. Martin Engant and Commission. Children visited at the home of Mrs. Mr and Mrs. Martin Knehnl and corn, or corn between the toes, and Write T1, care Post-Crescent. E. Kuchni Sunday-

RESERVE SEATS FOR HIGH SCHOOL PLAY

in Auditorum Thursday Evening

Kaukauna-Reservation of seats

play "Clarence" is a four act comedy A musical program will be given written by Booth Tarkington in Tuesday evening. Selections will be which a young man, a war veteran, The part is taken by John Rehearsals have been resumed

conditions. The curtain is scheduled to rise at S o'clock. Music will be furnished by the high school orchestra.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna-Miss Lillian Glenzer nd her nephew. Virgil Seibert, Jr., of Thicago, returned Saturday after spending two weeks at her home in Miss Laura Man accompanied Miss Glenzer and returned Kaukaura Monday.

Miss Carrie Parks of Willmette, Ill vas a visitor in this city Sunday. Mrs. Ervin Olm of Green Bay, was guest of relatives in Kaukauna Sun-

Mrs. John Engerson and Mrs George Howk autoed Sunday to Mil wankee where they will visit for Mrs. John Radder and daughter.

Eliza of Sheboygan Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frosch and family of The next quarterly meeting of the Grimms, spent Sunday as guests a he William Rudder home. Misses Blanche and Veleria Gerend nd Regina Lebrer spent Sunday in

Tenmark Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mayer. Mrs John Yungwirth and Mrs. Mary Lunkenheimer autoed to Manitowoo Sun

Mrs George Resaw returned Mon iv afternoon from St. Elizabeth hos pital in Appleton, where she submitted to an operation.

Another Radio Fan

One more person has joined anks of radio enthusiasts in and Appleton The riadophone amateurs are not confined to either at 1130 Elsic-st., and an employe of as well as all my other meals."

city people or farmers. William the Valley Iron Works, is among the Mr. Weiland's statement rings with Schobe of the town of Grand Chute is

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Swollen Rivers Have Receded, Leaving Deep Excavations to be Filled

New London-The Wolf and Embar rass river have receded to normal and most of the damage done by the high vater has been repaired. Practically the entire length of sidewalk along the south side of North Water st. from the Werner drug store corner to Shawano st, was undermined and the cemen broke. Some damage was also done to sidewalks and pavements by the force of the current on Shawano-st. On both streets, the holes have been filled in with dirt and planks are temporarily laid until the sidewalks can

he rebuilt. It is estimated that the damage will amount to about \$5,000 and that from 1,200 to 1,500 loads of gravel and dirt will be required to fill in the cavities left by the swift torrents of water. In many cases the lawns and gar dens of residences along Shawano and McKinley-sts, have been ruined by the washouts. Ruts at least four feet deep have been cut through the lawn of the Henry Ziemer residence on Shawano st, and the garden at the south of the house has been washed away. The front steps are hanging from the porch of a home near the north end of the street where the water tore

was undermined and crumbled to The city has hauled gravel to fill it several side streets between Shawano and McKinley-sts, at the north end of

way the sidewalk and left deep holes

in the lawn. A part of the foundation

at the rear of the old Revere house

Repair Railroad Tunnel

The Soo Line is repairing the work on the tunel underneath the Spencerrd, on its Wisconsin Northern branch Heavy rains had caused the dirt to soften and case in. A steam shovel is being used to reexcavate a part of the

District Meeting Includes Program and Supper-Many Officers Present

Special to The Post-Crescent Shlocton-A large crowd of Shloc on students and friends went to Hortonville Thursday to attend the league oraterical and declamatory contests. In the oratorical contest New London won first honors and in the declamatory contest New London won first. Seymour second and Shiocton Manawa for third place.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Towne of Waupun are visiting at the home of W. Towne this week. Roy Bates has moved to the James

Johnson farm, and Mr. Johnson has moved into Mr. Bates' house in the B .F. Bunnell left for What Cheer.

lowa, this week. Fred Goeliring was an Oshkosh vis tor Wednesday. Mrs. Milo Thompson went to Osh-

sosh Friday for a weekend visit with Dr. Towne has purchased a new

automobile Mrs. George Lonkey went to Marin ette Friday morning for a week's visit with relatives there.

Mrs. Lester Pooler of Milwaukee visited in the village last week. Quite a number of Shipeton people affended the funeral of Mrs. Brown at the town of Maine Friday The Rev. Mr. afternoon. onducted the services.

William Weller was a Seymour visi-

or Friday. H. F. Miller has movel into house recently vacated by Ben Beck-

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877 COLLEGE AVE.

George Miller has moved from the farm into his own house vacated by H F, Miller.

Mrs. Edward Stertz went to Sturgeon Bay Friday morning on gusiness, W. E. Riley of Green Bay was m

he village Thursday on business. The class of Catechumeus which were confirmed at the Lutheran church Sunday, May 7, included Gladys Herman, Laona Schultz, Ethel Beyer, Erwin Witt, Arthur Lehndorf, Delbert Schwandt, Leonard Martin, llenry Martin.

The Rehelich district convention was held here Thursday afternoon and evening, the local Rebekah lodge en tertaining the visitors. Mrs. Morrisch of Oshkosh, president and Mrs Nieft of Oconto, vice president of the assembly were present. Mrs. Mary Newell of Mattoon, president of the district presided in the afternoon. Miss Eula Mack gave two readings and Miss Lorena Manley gave two solos and two readings. The Willing Workers served dinner and supper in the basement of the church to the Rebekahs and their guests.

NEW REPÄIR SHOP

Kankauna-Ervin Schatzka, form Kaukauna young man, has returned to this city, and has opened shoe repairing shop in the building Second-st. formerly occupied by the Kaukauna Buick Sales Company. The place is fully equipped with electric machinery

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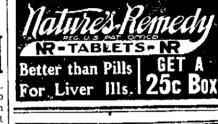
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GRADE SCHOOLS INADEOUATE IN

Survey Committee Points Out Shortcomings in Appleton's Schools

(Continued From Page 1) buildings perhaps is responsible for tourists' advantage to make it. FEW SPECIAL ROOMS

This paragraph in the report names the defects of this type: "An analysis of the table shows that Appleton's score is low on spe-

cial rooms, such as gymnasium, play room, shops, laboratories, etc. average score is 54 per cent of the standard score. The score for service systems, including heating, ventilating, fire protection, toilet systems, etc., is also a low one being 66 per cent of standard."

Sites where the buildings are located are given a score of 91 per cent, considering their positions in the districts, but would rank lower if the city had says; in a number of instances the additions to the original buildings are ing and the First ward building."

Classroom scores also suffered in a number of buildings on account of poor arrangement. location and improper and insufficient illumination" reads the findings. "For example, the seventh and eighth grade rooms school are penalized on account of poor location the classrooms of the high school also contributed to the low efficient use is correspondingly low-

NEED NEW LIGHTS

Dark finish, except in the Lincoln school, as affecting light of the rooms is referred to and the obsolete lighting fixtures are recommended for discard in favor of properly shaded lamps distributing light evenly to all desks without glare.

Removal of toilet facilities from hase- BLONDEY BUYS BULL ments is urged. No school has the required number of fixtures for girls, and Washington school, Third district, has only 50 per cent of the necessary equipment. Sanitation is fairly well provided for, also seclusion and arrangement, except in the Fourth disfrict building, where seclusion is rated

are much below par." the survey con- a record of 570 pounds of fat in tinues. "running from 78 per cent in year's test. rase of the high school to 38 per cent in the Third district building. Many of the systems are of out-of date conand, with the exception of two schools. rome cases the fresh air rooms and in- for each of two cows. Icts are adjacent to the coal rooms and nfiltration of coal dust and dirt is the fresh air rooms are also used as store en - HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNshould be unconditionally stopped."

Phonographs

CITY ENGINEER FINDS BAD PLACE IN HIGHWAY

There is one stretch of gravel road in the northern part of the county that motorists will do well to avoid, according to Oscar F. Weissgerber, city engineer. This is on highway 47 in the town of Cicero at the northeastern bend of the road. Work on this road was done last fall, it is said, but is in no condition for automobile traffic.

Persons desiring to motor to Shaw

ano are advised to turn off the highway in Cicero and take the Seymour road, drive three miles east, then three and one-half miles north and two miles west until they again strike highway ually are included in a school when 47. Though this means a detour of built, indicating that the age of the eight and one half miles it will be to

> scribed as makeshifts, library facilities are found absent and medical and health inspections are hampered by lack of nurses' rooms. Basements are in good condition except in the Third district.

NO FIREPROOF BUILDINGS

"As regards fire protection it is to in population. be stated that Appleton has no fire nates also will be called. proof school building. Modern practice also requires in non-fireproof ed at a meeting last winter when buildings, that stairways be enclosed Charles Hagen was elected chairman in fireproof walls and that corridors be and preliminary plans were made for a union system. Most of the build- of fireproof construction. These con- the May meeting. At that time the ings are not well arranged, the report ditions are absent in all schools. Fire dangers resulting from the growth of extinguishers are in most cases ample the Nonpartisan league in the state but fire alarm gongs are improperly was emphasized. not well arranged with reference to installed in a number of cases in that the original structure. "This is es. these gongs cannot be operated except pecially true of the Fourth ward build- from the floor where they are installed These gongs should be operated from

any floor and the basement." Blackboards are placed at improper heights; requiring benches in some and it is almost assured he will go rooms so pupils can reach them.

Indicating that the grade school buildings are large enough to accommo on the third floor of the Washington date the enrollment for some time to come the report has to say:

"The elementary schools of the various districts are not overcrowded now score, and those of the Fourth district With a proper redistribution of pupils are of such peculiar shape that their and an increase in size of the classes, the present elementary school build ings can accommodate the enrollment for the next ten year period. This statement is based upon the seating capacity only and does not take into consideration the inadequacy of many rooms from the standpoint of light.

AT WAUPACA-CO. SALE

Outagamie co. has one of the purebred Guernseys offered at the Waupaca-co, consignment sale last week through a purchase made by Guy Blondey, a breeder living near New London. Mr. Blondey naid \$105 "Heating and ventilating systems for a yearling bull from a dam with

Half a dozen farmers from this county attended the sale. About half of the animals were sold to buystruction, lacking in forced ventilation ers from Waukesha, and from Idaho The average price was are not provided with humidifiers. In \$160 and the top figure was \$305 paid

Constination and Headaches make rule rather than the exception. The life miserable for thousands of womrooms in many instances; this practice TAIN TEA is simply great for Headaches and Constipation. Gymnasiums are lacking or de- dorse it everywhere.

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REPUBLICANS OF

Tomorrow Afternoon

Final preparations have been made for the convention of Republicans in the courthouse at 2 o'clock Wednes. probable a number of Appleton peoday afternoon. More than 100 men and women, representing every section of Outagamle county are expected to attend.

The principal purpose of this meet ing is to elect 22 delegates to the state Republican conference in Milwauke June 1, called by the Commit tee of Forty-four which consists of four representatives from each of the eleven congressional districts in Fire protection is criticized in the re- the state. Outagamie county is entitled to one delegate for each 500 Twenty-two alter-

The county organization was form-

Outagamie county interest has been enlivened by the fact that this coun ty has a candidate for a state office. Mark S. Catlin is the first Outagamie county Republican to seek nomination on the state ticket in many years into the convention with the backing of a great majority of the delegates from all parts of the state.

It is quite likely that plans for the oming primary campaign will be discussed at the convention.

A number of women have been in vited to attend the conference



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dent of Marquette university, Mil-waukee, will speak in the auditorium at Kaukauna at 8 o'clock Friday eve-County Convention Will Meet in ning under numpices of Kaukauna council of Knights of Columbus. His subject will be "American Democracy and Education."

Father Noonan is one of the most fluent speakers in Wisconsin and is in great demand as a lecturer. It is ple will hear the address.

SCHINDLER IN CHARGE OF WAUPACA DRAINAGE PLAN

L. M. Schindler of this city, drainage engineer for the northern section of Wisconsin, is working on a project in Waupaca-co, north of Manawa. A number of farmers in that locality want a drainage trench constructed in order to improve the productivity of their lands and are anxious to have Mr. Schindler establish a drainage district for them.

This is one of the first rural drainage projects to be taken up this year in Mr. Schindler's territory. others are under contemplation.

WANTED: Laborers at St. Elizabeth Hospital job, 30c per hour, 10 hours work. Steady Mr. Cooley said emphatically there employment.—C. R. Meyer & is no intention on the part of his association to remove the trail from Analysis.

Monday Night to Hear Address by Cooley

Due to unfavorable weather and to counter attractions less than half a dozen persons assembled in the city consin with reference to the Yellow hall Monday evening to hear H. O. stone trail is due to false impressions Cooley of Minneapoils, manager of and to misrepresentations, Mr. Cooley Yellowstone Trail association, Inc., who postponed delivering his address until a later date. He informed those present that he expected to be in Ap- for George Schroeder who is taking pleton early in June to remain two or three days and that he would then pre-

wish to bear him. He said within a short time his as sociation expects to have its own posts in Wisconsin for its markers instead of tacking them on telephone and telegraph poles. They will be construct ed of iron and will be five and one-half feet above ground. In order to test them 42 miles of these posts were erected on the western horder of the state last fall and withstood the winer much better than was expected, he

sent the advantages of the Yellow

ciation to remove the trail from Appleton as was reported some time ago,

He said also that reports had reached MEET HERE MAY 22 TO him that his association was planning to reroute the trail so as to avoid Wis consin which he also branded as ab surd for the reason Wisconsin is considered the "playground" of the middie west and its scenic beauty is un-

Relative to advertising Wisconsin done more in this respect than the state highway commission had ever exhibited a sectional map two by three feet in size showing the course of the trail through Wisconsin which was distributed by the thousands last year in neighboring states through which the trail passed.

Whatever indifference exists in Wis-

Clarence S. Schroeder is substituting as rural mail carrier on route a few days' vacation.



PREPARE SHOE PROGRAM

J. B. Langenberg, president of Wisconsin Retail Shoe Dealers association has received definite information to the effect the executive committee. which consists of ten directors and the manager said his association had five officers will visit Appleton Mon day, May 22, for the purpose of preparing the program for the state con Less Than Half Dozen Gather done or could ever expect to-do. He vention to be held in Appleton Aug. 8

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on other matters pertaining to the

9 and 10. Action will be taken also

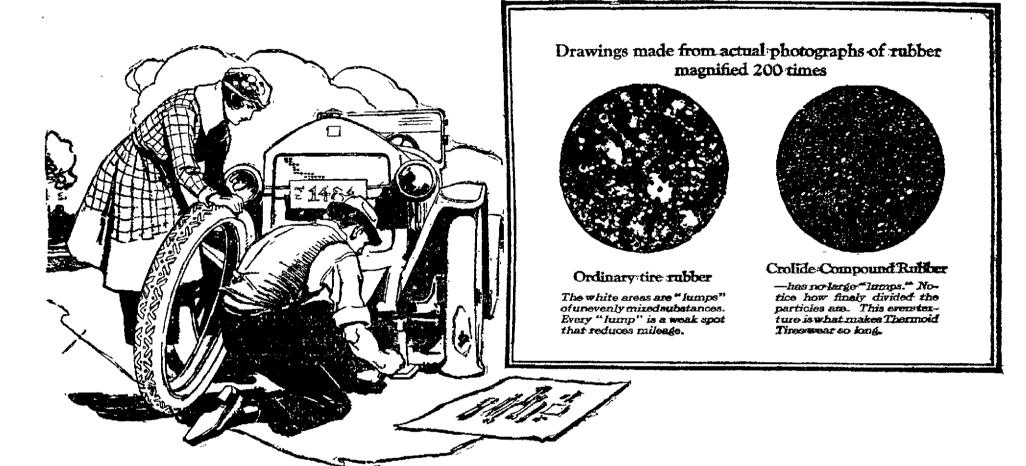
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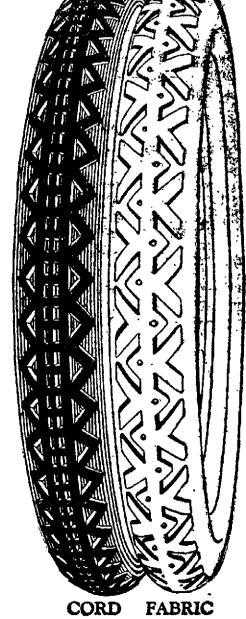
It can be fairly stated that a Thermoid Tire is equal to its oversize in any ordinary make.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY Beauty, youth, wealth, social post-lusy mind?" tion-these had failed to bring happi

LUCINDA DRUCE, New York soher married life. She and her hus the tensing of the arm around her

band. BELLAMY, continued to drift apart and more openly he indulged his dearestappetite for promiseuous diritation

and heavy drinking. Then. RICHARD DAUBENEY, Lucinda's old sweetheart, returned just as Bellumy was plunging into his latest

lamy had been averted by the aphis heart he felt shame and self Bel."

GO ON WITH THE STORY Why must be be such a fool as

walls of his own home?

that thought behind him. He couldn't out of the deadly rut. As for me. to withdraw without losing But he would find some way to make an end of it (thank

"Rest well, dear? Don't need to your life than last night. Landa. I monopolizing you

"You needn't have been. Eel, and I don't think you were in a good condition to judge" Bel winced, because he had had himself open to this and it could be taken two ways, neither comforting. It was actually a relief to hear Lucinda add: "You seemed to be fairly preoccupied your self, at the table." "Oh, bered to tears, assure you

Amelie's a pretty little thing, amiable enough but nebedy to talk tono conversation whatever." Lucinda limited comment to a mild

ly quizzical look. "Doing anything special roday"" Lucinda shook her head slowly. watching him with a half-smile lambent with lazy intelligence. He felt vaguely uneasy, as who should of a

of some abysmal indiscretion. "Thought we might meet some where for luncheon, if you're lunch-

"I'd love to." Lucinda put out an arm deliciously rounded beneath skin of a texture fairer and finer than any other Bollamy had ever seen. and took a morecen-bound engagement book from her escritoire. "Let " She riffled the leaves Oh yes: I'm having Fanny Lontaine to lunch at the Ritz, with Nelly Guest

and Jean Sedley. What a pity touch." Though nothing can prevent your com Sounds! Hore

Lontaine?" "Fanny

Worth-

with symptoms of approval. "Terror | too awfull" fairly well-fixed."

it's something to do with the will that events it's worth thinking about." brought them over. Fanny's father "You will think it over. Bel disliked Hary Lontaine, so Fanny promise?" had to run away to marry him and, was duly excommunicated by the fam lifer an appointment-must run." her husband's an Englishman. Come instinct, Lucinda put all she had left self. Not that I think you'd care for felt that his response was ferced.

"She's not at all the type you seem tary. to find most attractive. Why is it.; "I was to remird you to telephone I've often wondered, the Women you Mrs. Rossiter Wade.' lose your head about are almost al-

er than himself; to do no wrong,

ancient history-" if she hadn't heard: "I presume" "About our luncheon, you know -" you've got to run after that sort, "See here. Hel. you're not going to

well as I do-can't." enough not to try to answer the un-imagination, it might be better to swerable. Bellamy got stiffly to his make it any place but the Ritz What

"I'll drop in at the Ritz if I can least discreet-"

now. Only, you know, there are What's happened to the old memsome things one can't help feeling ory?" keenly. Dear!"

She clung to him, lifting to his lips, sheepishly when Lucinda cut off." a face tempting beyond all telling, Insensibly his temper yielded, and catching her to him, he kissed her with a warmth that had long been Spring - HOLLISTER'S ROCKY missing in his caresses

"Linda' you're a witch!" witch, at least, to make you realize hustle and energy. Especially good

nobody cares for you as I do, nor for women and children. ever will. Bel, don't go yet. There's something I want to ask you ... DANUE "Tes?" He held her close, smiling at the Greenville Park Pavilion,

limits of course. "What's on

"I've been wondering if we couldn't go away together somewhere this The Time ciety matron, in the fifth year of winter?" Lucinda divined hostility in waist. "We're not really happy here,

"Eut you were in Europe all sum-

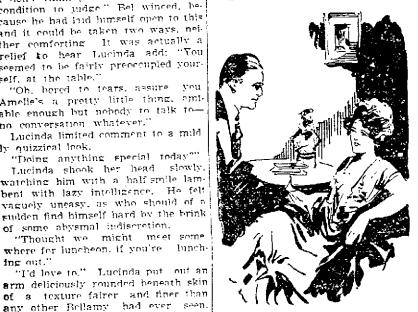
weeks. And while you were with the me, what was different from our life MRS. AMELIE SEVERN. An open here? Meeting the same people, do Guitarre break between Lucinda and Betting the same things, living in the selfsame groove abroad as at home — La Fee Aux Roses Halevy that sort of thing's no good for us. parent sincerity of his penitence. In that sort of thing's no good for us. Scherzo, C

"What's wrong with the way we

"It's desperate sameness wears on ever to let himself be flattered into us till we turn for distraction forgetting sheer perfection was to to foolish things, things we wouldn't found newhere if not within the dream of doing if we weren't bored. You're driven to look for something Rending to kiss his wife he put different, some excitement to hit you afford to dwell upon it. Already he Would you like it if I took a lover was too far committed in this new simply because I was bored silly, too." "Linda!"

"But don't you see that's what we're coming to, that is how it's God' they all had an end sometime) bound to end with us if we go on this and this would be the last-"and ait- way all the time drifting a little far Harding, wife of President Harding, ther apart? I feel as if I'd lost you! already---"What pensense!"

"Oh, perhaps not altogether yet, ask that, though, only have to look But slowly and surely I am losing Never looked sweeter in you. Bel: I want my husband - and he n≈eds me. Give me a chance to was quite jealous of old Daubeney, find him again and prove to him I'm semething better than—than a bou tenniere to a man of fashion. "Boutonniere"



"NOTHING OF THE SORT. FANNY WAS AT SCHOOL WITH

"A neglected wife, the finishing

Bellumy laughed outright, and Lucondu's earnesiness melted into an A dark suspicion knitted Bollamy's answering smale, "What a notion." ald you get it Tunda'

'Thought it up all out of my own Lucinda head, strange as it may appear. You laughed. "Nothing of the sort. Fan make me think, dear? And if you, ny was at school with me-Frances see-this is the danger of it all-you keep that up, first thing you know "Old man Worth?" Bellamy put in [1] be all mental-and that would be

of the Wheat Pit' they called him- Bel loughed again, more briefly. died not long ago in the odor of in and slackened his embranc, and she fquity, leaving eighty millions or so quiderstood from this that, if she had Your little school-mate ought to be not actually lest, she had gained nothing.

"I don't know, I'm sure. I believe: "Perhaps you're right. At will

"Word of honer. But now - late

My She's lived in England ever since. Against the better counsel of her to my luncheon and see her for your 'unsaid into her parting kiss - and Fanny, though she is pretty to death," In chagrin she wandered to a win-"Why not, if you like her so dow and stood gazing blankly out" till recolled by the voice of her secre-

"Oh. yes." Lucinda took up the telephone but Bellamy flushed sullenly. It was only to find the wire already in users one of his crosses that he seemed that is to say, somebody in another, never to have the right answer ready part of the house was talking without for Lucinda when she took that line, baying thought to disconnect the bou-After all, there is only one salvation | doir extension. Recognizing Bel's for a man married to a woman clever, voice she would have hung up at once

had she not heard a name. "Oh, if you're going to rake up, "Lucky to eatch you in Amelie," Bellamy was saying in the blandish-But Lucinda pursued pensively, as ing accents she knew too well.

Bel, because they don't know you as put me off at the last minute!" "Bather not! Even a slow man may have wit which I confidently leave to your

do you say to the Chque". It's lat "But Rell" the mocking voice of . . And Bell' Lucinda Amelie Severn put in- "we settled on rose impulsively and ran to him the Clique instead of the Ritz last "I'm sorry, Bel, I was so catty just night, just before you went home.

> Bellamy was still stammering (Continued in Our Next Issue)

Your mother made you take it every MOUNTAIN TEA drives out Winter's learns, impurities, cleans and purifies "I wish I were, . . . enough or a your system - fills you with vim.

down magnanimously. As long as she loved him so, couldn't do without him, all, was well, he could do prouy much as he liked—within reasonable Pettibone's at 8:15 and 9 P. M.

RADIO PROGRAM

Otis Skinner and Katherine Calvert vill feature the program broadcasted by the radio station at Pittsburg at 6 Colock Tuesday evening. These noted etors are appearing in a Pittsburg

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Visits White House

On the cover page of the current is sue of Mid-Week Pictorial appears a group picture of the pages of the daughters of the American revolution taken on the steps and lawn of the White House on April 21 after having been received by Mrs. Warren G. Included in the group is a picture of Mrs. John Engel, Jr., of Appleton.

THE NUT BROTHERS (Ches & Wal)





SAY, MY GIRL SAYS SHE'LL MARRY ME WHEN I GOT A THOUSAND DOLLARS - WILL WAW YUH LEND IT TO ME? VEOLT SECRETAS-DO







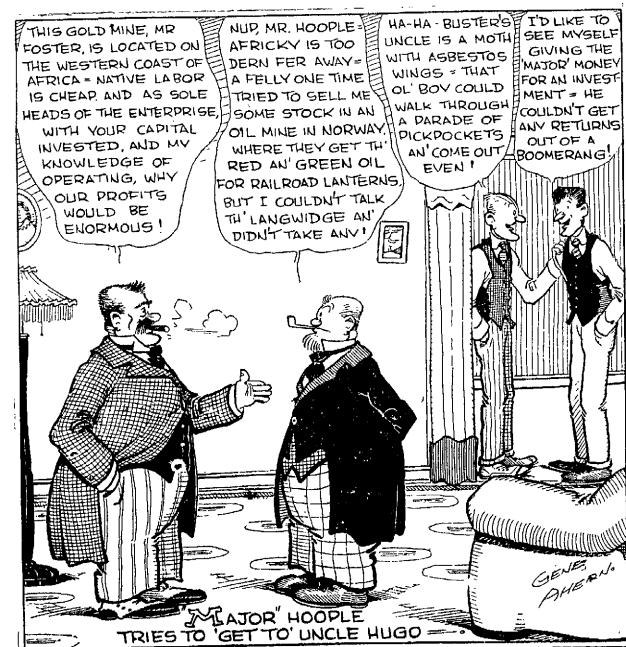


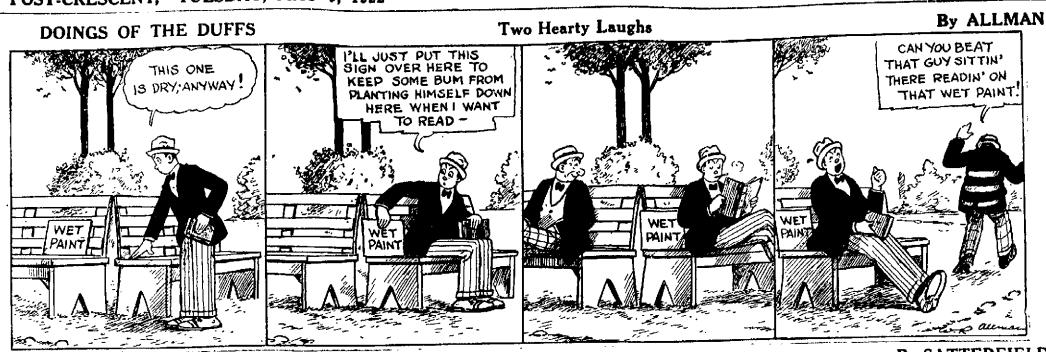
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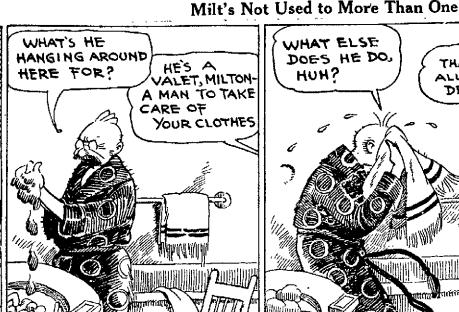
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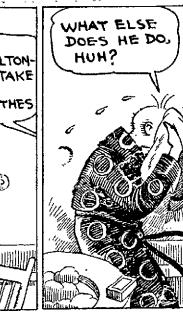
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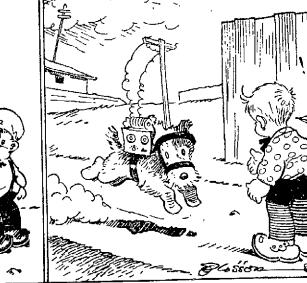
THAT'S

DEAR



Will Wonders Never Cease! SURE -WATCH

High Finance and Sam



By SWAN

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Diver Slays Devilfish In Undersea Fight

Tacoma, Wash .- So far as experience with octopuses goes. Jules Verne's fictional diver "had nothing" on Walter McCray, known from San Diego to Nome for is deep-sea activi-

The devil-fish aticked him as he vas working, in hight. feet of water,

Tacoma Grippled by he fentacles, he couldn't draw his the octopus gamely hanging on

won and the octopus slumped below McCray followed at once, intending to kill his adversary but it had vanished.



MOOCH-To Blouse or beat it sud

NECKER-A Flapper or Flipper given to check to check dancing. NICE GIRL-One who takes fellow in and introduces him to the family. NON SKID-A girl who can carry

NOT SO GOOD-A comment of dis-

ONE FLIGHT UP-Reference to the practice of a Cake-Eater saving ONE WAY KID-A person who lem for more than one nounday dinner

takes everything and gives nothing. table, OSTRICH-Anyone who thinks he

OVERDOSE OF OUTSIDE SHEL, dip in flour. Put in a hot frying LAC-Description of a Flapper with pan over a slow fire. Cook slowly to too much powder on her face.

Tomorrow from "Over There" to

Adventures Of The Twins

Smoke Ring's Story who was telling a story up in Smoke Land, "I was ever so worried when I by util the outside is crisp. Drain er. During the last hour of baking saw that my master was frowning, or brown paper and arrange on a hot bring the pork to the top of the dish and decided that is was the letter he platter.

"I hong onto the corner of the mantel piece as long as I could, and then I decided to look at the letter to myself; so I floated over to his shoulder where I could easily see the written words.

was holding that displeased him,

"And this was what I read: 'Dear brother, it has been a long time since La have written to you so no doubt you'll be surprised to get a letter. I wouldn't be bothering you now, but I'm in trouble. I've been sick since I came home from the war, and out of work. Mary has been sick, too, I'm getting better and can work soon, but our savings are gone and if you could lend me a hundred dollars, I'll pay it back the first minute I am able. Your brother, John'

"'Oh, botheration!" grumbled the uch man, 'I can't help the fellow, I need every cent I can get my hands on to buy more of that stock that pays so well. I can't help it if he's

By this time more of my brothers were coming out of the pipe and when I told them the trouble they were as indignant as I was. So we got our heads together and decided to do something. We all got 'round his head and murmured into his ears, 'Poor John! Dear John! Don't you remember when you were boys together?"

"And the rich man began to think of his youth and his little brother, "Suddenly he got up, strode over to his desk and wrote a check for a thousand dollars and put it into an

envelope.
"I feel that I've done some good on earth," said the smoke-ring proudly

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

Today's word is PSYCHOLOGICAL It's pronounced—si-ko loj i-kal, with

accent on third syllable. It means-relating to psychology, the science of the mind, being per haps most frequently seen as part of the combination "psychological moment," that is, the occasion when any

action or event is most certain to have full effect on men's minds. It comes from - Greek "psyche, soul, mind, together with the suffix "logy," also from the Greek, mean-

ing a word, discourse, doctrine theory or science. It's used like this "Dr. Sun Yat Sen, southern Chinese leader, expects

to enter the struggle between Generals Chang Tso-lin and Wu Pei-Fu at the psychological moment,"

OUR FIRST YEAR

Chapter 29 - Mrs. Herrod Intrudes

Every time I decide that I must not pardon her for calling a man at show my bills to Jack, something his office to give an invitation for a social affair. pops up to make me postpone the "Mrs. Herrod has been extremely

When it seemed that I could delay ly. "She's taken such an interest in ies; but the fiction the exhibit no longer, I prepared the my housekeeping. She's appointed octopus dis daintiest dinner, all Jack's favorite herself a kind of professor in the nctly "had it" on dishes. It had rained all day, we had higher education of a bride. I do like the live one, for been out every night for a week, I her immensely, Jack. he former ate the felt sure that my darling husband ing, now, isn't she?" iver, while Mc- would love to settle down and read a won his magazine aloud while I embroidered And at some psychological moment

> But Jack upset my plan that go alone, deart" "Let's run over to Mrs Herrod's, he suggested at dinner.

I would produce the bills.

raining-torrents," I objected.

"But she called me up today. She's she's leaving town this week." knife, so signaled for a crowbar with leaving this week for the mountains. which he pierced his foe's body. Then And she has discovered another twohe called for a hoist to the surface, mover she knows I'll want to file!"

"That seems to settle it!" I laughed despite its injuries. McCray's help pleasantly. Why should Mrs. Herrod the rain, Peggins! You love to be out trs wanted to shoot the creature, but call up Jack at his office instead of in it. Come along!" couldn't for fear of hitting the man me at home? To be sure, she always instead, so furious was the struggle, had called Jack so, and perhaps she Finally the man and the crowbar ought not to be expected to change he went. her habit because he had married. Certainly I had no right to object. ly to enjoy a novel after Jack had

for our contract had been s'aped to gene, but I couldn't read

ed meats and fish

are always accept-

for use in

Sait pork

solved the prob

Drain and

SALT PORK WITH CREAM GRAVY in the bottom of the baking dish. Add

on the other Then cook more slow- hours in a slow oven or fireless cook-

carrots.

weather.

CRISP SALT PORK

let stand five minutes,

Cut the pork as in the preceding

a golden brown first on one side and

hen on the other. As the fat frys

Eight slices salt pork, flour, pop-

per, 2 cups rich milk, 1 dessertspoon

Cut the slices of pork about one-

fourth of an inch thick. If very

salty pour boiling water over meat. Let stand five minutes and drain. Dip

in flour and sprinkle with pepper.

Frying pan should be very hot. Brown quickly on one side, turn and brown whole.

out in the spider pour it off. This

Cover with boiling water and

Salt Pork

cover exactly this kind of a case. lack and I were not to dictate about rod as I had watched them at many edividual friendships. So I couldn't say a word in criti- silences, their intimate silences.

eism of Mrs. Herrod. But I could

gazed upon me as if he couldn't get

"It rains so. I think you'd better

reproach combined with appeal in my

"You'll do nothing of the kind.

sweetheart! You simply have to go-

"But you've never been afraid of

I fancied I could settle down calm-

think only of my man and Mrs. Her

a game with their understanding

(To Be Continued)

Pour all but two tablespoons of fat

from frying pan. Add one one one-

SALT PORK WITH BEANS

Two cups dried beans, 1-1 teaspoor

soda, 1 medium sized onion. 1 cun

diced carrots, 3-4 pound salt pork.

1-2 teaspoon mustard, 2 tablespoons

molasses, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 2 cups

Wash beans carefully and let stand

over night in cold water. Drain and

put in kettle with sods and hot water

to cover. Bring to boiling point and

cold water. Do not pour the water

in which the beans were cooked in the

Put the onion, peeled but unsliced

half the beans and hall the carrots.

squares. Put the pork on beans and

Add mustard, molasses and pepper

to tomatoes. Pour over beans and

add enough bolling water to cover the

to brown. If the oven is not when

Cover with remaining vege-

Cover and bake three or four

Scrape the rind and score in

half tablespoons flour.

able in the spring teaspoon pepper and stir until flour

and summer and fat are perfectly blended and the

housekeepers in milk slowly, stirring constantly till the the country are sauce is thick and smooth

wholly dependent into a gravy boat, sprinkle with mine

canned tomatoes.

boil 10 minutes.

Many flour is a pale straw

on cured meats ed parsley and serve at once.

"I'll call her up

my meaning, and so I added:

I'll tell her you can't come--

"Oh, Peggins"

husband's voice.

was abdurate.

pitch-forks."

loose their shape and become mushy. Reduce the heat as soon as the whole (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

the dish is put in the beans will not

Wed., May 10th. Featuring real harmony voices, are proving pose" and Fischer's International high class music. Busses leave most popular in their return engage. News complete the program.

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Try Pos nice to me lately," I remarked casual

THE STAGE

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ing roles. It is an interesting story well acted by a superior cast and holds the interest thruout. A Mack Sennett Comedy "His Hidden Pur-

Pettibone's 8:15 and 9 P. M. ment at Fischer's Appleton where they are appearing for the week. Mary Pickford

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Finishes Corn Planting Fred Springstroh, Center, who lives

on rural mail route No. 6, has just finished planting five acres of corn. It is believed that he is the first farmer in the county to finish corn old, was 631 pounds in one day.

BEG PARDON

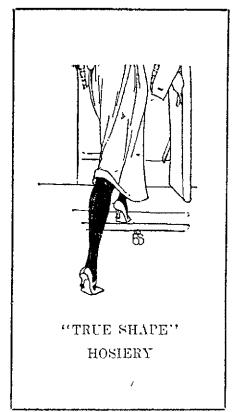
row owned by Walter Ziegler, Green ville, produced 72.1 pounds of milk on her best day instead of 62 nounds a mentioned in an article in the Pos Crescent. The high milk record for Dora Cornelia Piebe, a senior 2-year

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Fast Runners To Start In Famous Turf Classic At Louisville Saturday

Greatest Three-Year-Olds in Country Will Face Barrier in Big Event; Lucky Hour Has Following.

The annual running of the Kontucky Derby at Lexington this year. on May 13, bids fair to attract a record-breaking crowd.

Public interest has been stimulated ; talked about. by the possibility that ar aminal to: neymode and Hymir.

So much has been written about odds on favorite in a big Derby-start ing.

ang him so much that they placed stride than three or four base hits. the odds against him at nity to one in front of him at the finish

LUCKY HOUR FAVORED

Catch in the Tip Ton Purse at Havre in one inning. de Grace has gained him many fel-. That same crossed the rumor tremendous burst of speed at the had knee, turn for home, to win hard held.

over a distance. by distance is a mile and unequarter. GOOD TIMES STRONG

among the racing fraternity is Good recovered its strength he is such a Times, son of Theo Cook and Rounty, bard man to bunt to that it seems who is a J. S. Cosden entry. Good times has stepped many a him working.

sharp half this spring and his work-; outs at a mile have been impressive. Whiskaway, son of Whisk Broom 2d and Inaugural, is probably the most formidable entry of the Harry Payne Whitney stable, though Olmpus made a hit with the rail-birds by his race at Havre de Grace, when, at a mile and 70 yards, he stood Bunga Buck, one of the most dangerous handicap horses, on his head and then took on Boriface in a stretch drive and best him.

The sire of Olympus is Roya' Eagle, an English horse, while his dam. Paradise 2d, is American.

Many followers of the track have eypressed their opinion that Olympus' showing at Havre de Grace is the most impressive performance and Derby candidate has shown this Morvich's trial gallops at spring. Jamaica show nothing approaching

WANTS NAMES OF MORE GOLF FANS

Links is Meeting With Popular Favor Here

Suggestion of Hugh G Corbett. managing secretary of the chamber of commerce, that golf fane get together and talk municipal golf links for Appleton has struck a popular Several persons already have asked Mr. Corbett to call the proposed meeting and others are considering it.

A few days more will be allowed to elapse before anything further is done. Mr. Corbett hopes that in the meantime others who would like to learn the game of golf or who know it and would welcome a place to play will communicate with him and let; their names be added to the list.

Valuable suggestions on formation of municipal golf links have been obtained by Mr. Corbett from the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in readiness for any move that may

PIRATES RALLY AND BEAT ROBINS

Enter Ninth Inning Three Runs Behind and Defeat Dodgers, 8 to 7

Pittsburg - Staging a rally in the

ninth inning that netted them four runs the Pirates overcame a threerun lead and defeated the Dodgers, \$ If a batsman is interferred with by Brooklyn ... 2 0 1 0 0 0 1 3 0-7 16 0 the catcher in striking at a pitched Pittaburg ...011000024-8130 tall, the batsman is entitled to first

HARRY BILZI WANTS

Harry Bilzi of Appleton, lightweight boxer, denies Jack Zwick ever gained | Chicago -- The University of Chicain Appleton and Bilzi won from Zwick doubles. in the second round on a foul. Bilzi agrees to meet Zwick if the Kaukauna Berkeley - The east won the east-

Gossip spreads quickly in baseball circles and wee to the player who is

Last year Urban Faber, star pitcher tapple the wender horse of the cen of the Chicago White Sex, injured tury, Man o' War, from his pedestal, his knee. During the winter he under has been uncovered in Morvich, the went an operation. The doctors said marvelous three year-old son of Run his knee wind get as strong as ever. Managers and ball players who per use the sperting pages, and most of favorite for the Kentucky classic, and them do, read of Faber's injury and opprobably will attain the eminerca tration. They wendered if the weak which has come to few of being an knee might in any way effect his field-

There is no quicker way in baseball Of course, there are wise men of to upset a pitcher than through his the turf who doubt Morvich Such fielding. Causing a pitcher to mess up has been his fate since he started a couple of bunts will go a much his first race with the bookies doubt- longer way toward getting him off his In the spring, prior to the opening of But Morvich has yet to see a horse, the season, the New York Giants and the Chicago White Sox played a series ef 12 games, splitting even.

Many of the doubters look with. In several of the games pitched the favor on the Lexington stable's Giants made Faber the target of a The showing much by bunting attack. In one game it met this son of Fereiger Houriess Lucky with success, seven runs being made

lowers. Though blocked many times spread that Faber was having trouble in the early running, he came with a fielding bunted balls because of his

American League clubs began a only question is whether bunting attack on Paber right off the Lucky Hour can carry his speed reel, the Detroit club in particular. In one game nine Tigers tried the bunt River Valley Paseball league has The Tip Top Purse was only five ing game to unset Faber, but only one awarded Lippold to the Menasha club. and one half furloughs while the Deve player, Bobby Vench, got away with it. time in his life that Veach ever bunted gust Brandt of the Appleton club ac Another entry in the Derby that is a buil, except when sicrificing.

considerable attention. While Faber's knee probably hasn't a rather foolish system to use with

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RESULTS MONDAY AMERICAN ASSOSIATION Milwaukee 18, Indianapelis 17, Louisville 10, Kansas City 6. Columbus Minneapolis, rain,

No others scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis 6, Washington 5. New York 7, Chicago 5, Cjeveland 14. Philadelphia 4. Detroit 6, Boston 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburg 8, Procedyn 7. No others scheduled. GAMES TUESDAY

AMERICAN ASSOSIATION Indianapolis at Milwaukee. Columbus at Minneapolis. Louisville at Kansas City. Toledo at St. Paul. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Washington. Detroit at Beston. Cleveland at Philadelphia. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Pittsburg. New York at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Chicago.

When You Score A Ball Game

REMEMBER-

Batteries: Grimes. Mamaux and cur. He is not changed with a time Miller; Morrison and Gooch, Mattex, at hat.

> Decatur, Ill. - The sale of third baseman McCue of the Moline club of TO BATTLE ZWICK the Three Eye league to the Philadel phia Americans was announced.

a knockout victory over him in the go defeated Northwestern University equared arena. The men met last fall at tennis, winning in both singles and

boxer will make 150 pounds on the day vs. west tennis tournament by taking three of the five matches.

Kentucky Derby Favorite "Y" SCHEDULE FOR



President Kluwin Awards Player to Menasha Club; New Stars Coming

President J. F. Kluwin of the Fox Both Appleton and Monasha claimed the services of Lippold. Manager Aucepts the decision of President Klu win and will take no further action in the case. He believes, however, the local club should have been awarded

the services of the player. Manager Brandt is in communica ion with three players whom he exects to have under contract within few days. All of the men are stars nd if secured by the local club will and both offensive and defensive trength to the team.

Plans are being made for the opening of the Fox River Valley league season in Appleton next Sunday when the Appleton team meets the Menasha club gia: An automobile parade, headed by a and, will be staged, a band concert will be given at the hall park and Mayor Henry Reuter will pitch the first ball over for in the general di-420 rection) of the plate. Complete plans 150 will be announced in a few days.

APPLETON PIN SMASHERS F See LOSE TO DEPERE BOWLERS

Appleton postoffice bowlers went .474 postoffice bowlers Monday night on 429 the DePere alleys. This was the S 15 .345 and DePere won two out of the three plays that may arise because of 14 ,334 third match between the rival teams

Pollowing the match the Appleton \$50 bowlers were entertained at supper 632 by the DePere maple busters. The son Appleton squad was composed of the ground rules, which must be accepted 31 10 ,525 following men: George Weinfurter, Suggestion of Municipal Golf Brooklyn 10 10 500 William Kositzke, Silas Krueger, .5 13 .277

BEHNKE & JENSS NINE TAKES WIN FROM MENASHA

Menasha Falcons were defeated by ing game of the latter's season on afternoon, Hendricks, Kraft, Wilson Appleton boys.

liam Drexter, No. 2039.

ATHLETIC CONFERENCE TO BE FORMED TUESDAY

Representatives of eight high schools in the Fox river valley will meet at the Sherman house Tuesday afternoon to complete organization of an athletic conference. The meeting was scheduled for Monday but was deferred until Tuesday because several of the schools were unable to have their representatives in Apple ton Monday.

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Dale-Members of the Dale baseball lub of the Outagamie County league are ready for the opening game of the pennant race next Sunday against the The Date players Nichels team. have been working out every day for the past two weeks and are in shape

DALE READY FOR

to start the season at top speed. The Dale team will appear in new uniforms Sunday. The suits caps are grey with a green stripe. The stockings are green.

BELOIT COLLEGE BEATS CORNELL TRACK TEAM

Beloit-Beloit college track men ook Cornell college of Mount Vernon, Ia., for a 74 to 57 defeat at the Jowa field Saturday. It was the first dual meet for the two schools, and shows that advance done regarding Beloit's strength has not been too optimistic. Cornell won the Widwest college conference last year, but failed to cope with the strong Beloit squad this year.

IF THIS PLAY **COMES UP**

Here's Your Decision

In making ground rules because of an overflow crowd, it is up to either the captains or managers to agree on conditions that will govern possible If the heads of the two teams are un able to agree, then it becomes the duty of the umpire to make the

Came Home to Die

thinking 2 or 3 weeks would be my limit to live. I had suffered for 15 ears from colic attacks and severe liver and stomach trouble, I hap-Behnke & Jenss nine to to the open-pened to see an advertisement of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and pur-Fourth ward school grounds Sunday chased a bottle at the drug store and after taking the first dose I felt better and Drexler formed the battery for the than I had for 15 years. I am now in the best of health-thanks to Mayr's The B. & J. warriors are out after Wonderful Remedy." It removes the a full boit of scalps and will play any catarrhal mucus from the intestinal teams in this vicinity. Challengers tract, and allays the inflamation which are to notify Herman Boyle, manager, causes practically all stomach, liver 903 Jefferson st., or to telephone Wil- and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded at all druggists.

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SUMMER IS BEGUN

Swimming Instructions Will be Browns Turn the Trick by Tak-Given at Regular Intervals for Members

Summer schedules were placed in effeet at the V. M. C. A. Monday with special arrangements for swimming centage list by winning a loosely classes for men and boys who want to played game here Monday, 6 to 5. The carn the aquatic sport.

Swimming hours for Employed boys Browns staged a batting rally and sent

murs from 4 o'clock to 4:30 Tuesdays and Saturdays; gymnasium hours from 10:15 to 11 o'clock Saturday morning: swimming from 11 to 11:30 Saturday

structions from 4:30 to 5 o'clock Tues labled Cleveland to take the first game days, and from 10:15 to 10:45 Saturday of the Philadelphia series, 14 to 4. mornings. Gymnasium classes will be Score: Swimming hours for high school

Mondays and Thursdays. All of the schedules for boys in school will be changed when vacation arrives. Instructions in swimming will be ing Boston, 6 to 2. Score: given men on Tuesdays and Thurs. Detroit001200021-6110 days from 5 to 6 o'clock and on Mon. Boston days and Thursdays from 8 to 9

Volleyball classes for men will be

Selectules for tennis courts have not been completed. It is known however that players of Appleton Womans club will have courts Nos. 2 and 3 on Mondays and Thursdays from 5.45 until dusk and court No. I will be reserved during the same hours for emplayed boys. Afternoon hours will be teur athletic federation was organized fixed for younger boys who desire to to promote more wholesome sports in

SENATORS SHOVED INTO LAST PLACE

ing Losely Played Game, 6 to 5

By Associated Press Washington - St. Louis shoved Washington to the bottom of the per-Senators led until the ninth when the

will be from 7:30 to 8 o'clock Tuesday two runs across the pan. Score: st. Louis ... 0 0 2 0 6 0 2 0 2—6 13 2
Grade school boys have swimming Washington 0 2 2 1 0 0 0 0 0—5 12 1 Batteries: Danforth, Purett, Henry, Shocker and Severeid; Mogridge, Johnson and Gharrity.

INDIANS DOWN MACKS Philadelphia - Hammering three Preps will be given swimming in-Philadelphia pitchers for 17 hits en-

in session from 9:30 to 10.15 Saturday Cleveland .1 0 2 0 7 2 0 3 0-14 17 2 Philadelphia 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1-4 11 4

Ratteries: Uble and O'Neil; Hasty,

poys will be from 4 o'clock to 4:30 Baylor, Eckert and Fuhrman TIGERS TRIM RED SOX

Reston -- Olson pitched effectively for Detroit Monday, the visitors defeat-..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1-2 8 4

Batteries: Olson and Bassler: Quinn, Russell and Ruci. VANKS BEAT WHITE SOX

New York ...1 2 0 0 1 3 0 0 x-7 11 1 Leverette, McWeeney Batteries: and Schalk; Hoyt, Murray, Mays and

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at 10 birds and Mr. Babcock broke straight, winning first place. Mr. Hayward was second with 9 birds and Mr. Bay broke i birds.

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High scores were made Sunday in a liam Harwood, Kaukauna, 39; S. M. Bay, Fond du Lac, 46; C. E. Atkins, registered shoot held on the grounds of the Appleton Angling and Shooting and Lac, 36; R. F. Babcock, Neenah, 46; George Buctow, Van Dyne, Shooting at 50 targets, S. M. Bay of 42; R. W. Getchow, Appleton, 26; Dr. Fond du Lac, D. C. Hayward of Weyawega and Roy Babcock of Neenah cach scored 46 hits and tied for first place. In the shoot off the meen shot D. C. Hayward, Weyauwega, 46.



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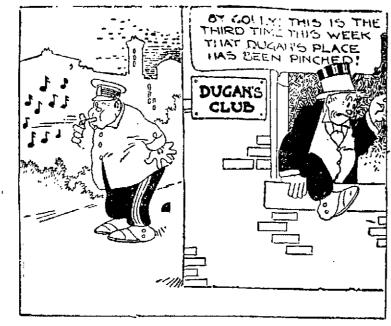
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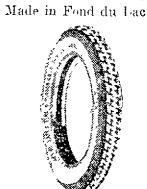
STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Dated Appleton, Wis., May 2, 1922. Court, for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Her-man R. Lambrecht, deceased — IN PROBATE.

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matter by the county court for Outa-

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May, 1922, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and

considered the petition of this Laim-

recht for the appointment of an ad-

ministrator of the estate of Herman R. Lambrecht, late of said county, de-Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said de-ceased must be presented to said court on or before the thirty-first day August, 1922, which is the time United therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house atoresaid on the first Tuesday, being the fifth day of September, 1922, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be,

heard, examined and adjusted all

claims against said deceased then pre-sented to the court. Provided, that all claims for neces-sary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which modern 8 room house, Garage and shall have been represented to said 1 acre land on Combined Locks court within sixty days from the date road, 10th St. Tony Weihouse, So, Kaukanna, R. 2. Phone 239J. court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the fourth day of July, 1922, on the opening of the court on that day or as oon thereafter as the same can be

heard. Dated April 24, 1922. By order of the Court: JOHN BOTTENSEK,

County Judge, ALFRED C. BOSSER. Attorney for Petitioner April 25, May 2-9 STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court, for Outagamie County—IN PROBATE,

Notice is hereby given that at a

egular term of the County Court to

held in and for said County, at the court House, in the City of Appleton, in said County, on the First Tuesday, theing the sixth day of June A. D., 1922 at 10 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of Hattie Engler, executor of the estate of Nicholas M. Engler, late of said County, deceased, for the examination and allowance of her final account, the examination and determination of the inheritance tax due from said estate and the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such person or per-

ons as are by law entitled to same.

By order of the Court,

County Judge. JOS. KOFFEND, Jr., Atty, at Law

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Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chicago-Cattle receipts 11,000, ac tive, beef steers steady to strong, top \$1.40, oil meal, cwt \$2.90, gluten feed, bulls weak, yeal calces slow; stockers | \$1,55, ground feed, \$150

and feeders strong to higher. Hog recepts 22 000, active, light and light butchers practically steady with Monday's best, others about steady Winter wheat, \$1.20; Spring Wheat, with the average, top 10.95, bulk 10.25 | \$1.20@ \$1.25; Rye 90c; Oats, 38c. Corn. 6(10 90 pigs fully steady bulk good highest market price; Barley 55c.

cents higher at 14 25; ten loads \$8.45; rye flour, \$7 05. California spring lambs at 15,50, fat shorn ewes mostly 55007 50.

Whites 1 50 % 1 75 and ditto bulk 1 50 Get 55 cut Michigan sucked round whites 160% 1.70 cwt. ldaho Color ado sacked rurals mostly 170 - ewi-25 cwt, Fierula spaulding rose double

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

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July		11 72	11.65	11.70
Sep				11.77

standards 34. Eggs higher, receipts 36,564 cases. first 24 1-2@3-1 ordinary first 22@12.

miscellaneous 23 1-2@24; storage packed extras 25 1-2@84; storage packed firsts 25 3 4 @ 26. Poultry since lower, fowls 24; broil

ers 38 @ 45; roosters 15.

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET Chicago-The cheese market was

The movement of fresh cheese was slow with the market unsettled. Receipts increased and offerings were it plaint.

and feeders bulk 6.00@7.00; calves 3.c. Pursuant to the order made in this 000; steady to weak, packer top best lights 750 to 8.00, seconds 4.00@5.00 matter by the county court for Outa matter by the county on the 21st day of the seconds 4.00% of the 2.00% of the 2

WISCONSIN POTATO WARKET a regular term of said court to be held

and movement moderate Market the last sickness of said decented and steady; jobbing sales, I'S grade Not for Gebts having a preference under 1 round whites 1.75@1.85; few at 1.90, shall have been presented to faid court ungraded stock 1.25@1.50. ungraded stock 1.25@1.50.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET May 152% July 141%. Sept. 123% soon thereafter as the same can be corn No. 3 yellow, 53% 654%. Oate No. 3 white 35635; barley 53654 Typ No. 2 1006516; ryo No. 2, 100@1011g. Flax No. 2 2 81 67 2 84%.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK 200, seady. Sheep 200, steady.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET

Minneapolis — Flour nuchanged, Water Commission no shipments 44,835 barrels Bran \$226 noon, May 16th, 1922. \$23.00.

APPLETON MARKETS Prices Paid Producers)

(Corrected by W. C. Fish) ungraded honey, Tb. 25@30; lard, Tb. Court House in the City of Appleton, 14c; navy hears, hand picked, th. 7c; of June. A. D., 1922, the following popoorn, shelled. Tb. 3c; popoorn on cob. 2c; dried peas, but \$2.20, maple ammed and adjusted: sirup, gal. \$2.; home grown green oni-

rhuburb, the one, asparagus, 12 oz. bunches, bunch 15c.

Seed and Feed

Prices Paid Farmers Red clover, bu \$9 to \$11, alsike, bu. \$7@\$9, buckwheat, cwt. \$1.75@\$1 80.

in sacks, cwt. \$150, ground corn. cwt. 25, bulk 7 856 2 65 she stock steady, cwt \$2.00, salt bb!, \$3, ground oats, Grain, Flour and Feed.

Corrected by The Willy Co. (Prices Faid Producers.) (Retail Prices)

Sheep receipts 5,000 steady to Flour, per bbl. \$99810, whole strong, few choice handyshorn lambs wheat flour, \$9.45; wheat graham, Commission having held a hearing in the matter as required by law, on the Hay and Straw (Corrected daily by Charles Clack)

(Prices Paid Produce s)

CATTLE -- Steers, good to choice,

Ib. 3c. small (50 to 60 lbs.) ib. 6 to 7c. 150 lbs) lb. 6tge; good calves (100 to

ley No sales. Timothy seed, 4,50% | HOGS -Dressed, choice to light 6.00, clover seed 12.000 22.00 Pork, butchers, 13c, medium weight butch-nominal Laid 11.07. Riss, 12.500 ers, 1212c, heavy butchers, 1112c. SHEEP-Live, 6; dressed, 10; lambs.

CHEESE MARKET

cheese exchange Monday, May 2,975 boxes of cheese were offered. Sales: 50 swins, 1412; 25 twins, 1434; 1850 daisies, 15%; 150 daisies, 155₈ 100 longhorns, 15

Thirty factories offered 3,143 boxes on the furmers call board. Sales 28 squares, 16%; 75 twirs, 15%; 12 twins, 153g; 289 daisies, 16. daisies, 157c, 202 Americans, 151; 50

PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET May, 1922

Plymouth, Wis.—Cheese higher. Notice is hereby given that at a compared with week ago. Twins regular term of said court to be held 14 1-2; singles daisies 15 12. double at the court house in the city of Ap daisies 15; Longherrs 15, Young Amer

The Cooperative board cheese qu tations today follow: Twins 15 14.

LEGAL NOTICES

SKUMMONS STATE OF WISCONSIN, in Municipal Court, for Outagamic County.

N. S'mon Cneese Company, a Corporation, plaintiff, vs. N. Simon, defender.

THE SAID DEFENDENT You are hereby summoned to anpear within twenty days after service steady to firm with prices practically of this summons, exclusive of the day of this summents, exclusive of the days of service, and defend the above co-titled action in the court aforesaid and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the com-

MARK CATLIN. Attorney for Plaintiff P. O. Address, Appleton, Outagamie

Sheep 200, steady, best clipped lambs ceased must be presented to said court 300; light shorn ewes 8.00, heavy down to 5.00.

Coased must be presented to said court on or before the 31st day of August, 1922, which is the time binned there for, or be forever barred, and

within sixty days from the date of said order, will be examined and ad-MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET justed at a special term of said court Minenapolis — Wheat receipts, 169 to be held at the court house aforesaid cais compared with 65 cars a year ago on the 4th day of July, 1922 at the ep-Cash No. 1 northern 1523,61593, ening of the court on that day or a-May 1525, July 1418, Sept 1223, soon thereafter as the same can be

By order of the Court: JOHN BOTTENSEK

MORGAN & JOHN Attorneys for the Estate

consin 70074, feed and rejected 600 Place. Outagamie. Mason. Second. 64 Hay ure banged No. 1 timothy 23.506/25.50 No. 2 timothy 23.00% and Lincoln, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of

> A certified check, in the sum of 5% of the lid must accompany each and severy bid. The Commission also reserves the right to reject any or all

hids. Bids must be in at the office of the unchanged. Water Commission not later than 12

> APPLETON WATER COM-FRED R MORRIS, Secy. Dated Appleton Wis May 1 1922.

dosen bunches, 45c; home grown for a conveyance to him of certain

LEGAL NOTICES

real estate by Albert M. Spencer, administrator of the Estate of William R. Scarboroush, deceased, pursuant to a land contract dated the third day of April, 1907, made by such decedent granter, in his inferime, as set forth in the petition now pending in said in the petition now pending in said to for the appointment of an administration of April, 1907, made by such decedent granter, in his inferime, as set forth in the petition of Joseph ileckel and the last sickness of said deceased then presented to the court on that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and the petition of Joseph ileckel late for the appointment of an administration of the estate of Mary Heckel, late late of the United States, which shall have been represented to said court within sixty days from the date (Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain R. Scarborough, deceased, pursuant to a land contract dated the third day of April, 1907, made by such decedent

Retail Prices

Brank in sacks cut \$1.50, middlings
1 \$10 ks, cut, \$1.50, ground corn, cut, 140, oil meal, cut \$2.90, gluter feed, JOHN BOTTENSEK, Judge-May 9.16

NOTICE OF RRIDGE HEARING
The City of Appleton, Outagamic
County, having filed a petition with
the State Highway Commission, under the provisions of section 1321a of
the statutes, setting forth that it desived to construct a bridge across the sired to construct a bridge across the Fox river to connect the Fourth ward with the north bank of the Fox River in said city and the State Highway 14th day of September, 1921, and the Highway Commission being desirous of obtaining additional information, a second hearing in the matter will be held in the City Hail in the City of Appleton at 2.30 p. m. Friday, May

All persons interested are requested Hopfensperger to be present and to present their

WIS, HIGHWAY COMMISSION, By M. W. Torkelson, Sec May 9-16

Court, for Outagamie County .-- IN PROBATE.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Chicago Wheat No 2, hard 137 180 lbs 1 b 512c, small calves, lb 4c. Court House, in the City of Appleton, 613812. Core No 2 yellow, 6296212 HOGS Live, choice to both butch to said County, on the first Tuesday, white 38440 HV No 2, 166 Bar (butchers, Size, core No 2, 166 Bar (butche matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Mary Orth as ad ministratrix of the estate of Peter Orth late of said County, deceased, for the examination and allowance of her final account, the examination and deermination of the inheritance tax due rom said estate and the assignment of the residue of the estate of said de ceased to such person or persons as are by law entitled to same.

are by law entitled to same.

Dated Appleton, Wis. May 8, 1922.

By order of the Court:

JOHN BOTTENSEK, Judge.

RYAN & CARY, Attys for Estate.

May 9-16-23

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County
Court for Outagamie County.
In the matter of the estate of Mary
Heckel (Hackl) deceased—IN PRO-FATE.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outa gamie County on the eighth day of

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Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against sud deceased must be presented to said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the third Tuesday, being the first By order of the Court on that day of September, 1922, at the opening of the court on that day of September, 1922, at the opening of the Court:

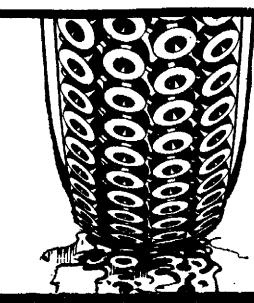
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September, 1922, at the opening of the Court:

Some thereafter as the same can be will be heard, examined and adjusted all May 9:16-23

of said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all of said order, will be heard, examined

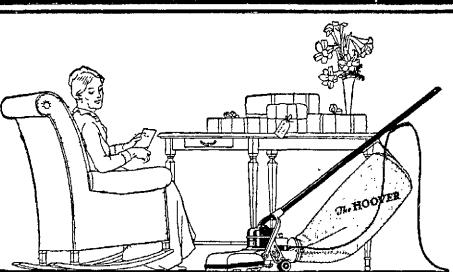


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Crepe de Chine \$1.29 40 inches wide, full range of colors.

Fairy Spun \$1.98 40 inches wide, rich design in black. Canton Crepe \$2.69

40 inches wide, extra heavy weight.

Pongee 89c 32 inches wide, natural color, soft finish.

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36 inches wide, fine soft quality.

Taffeta \$1.59 36 inches wide, in black and colors. Crepe de Chine \$1.95

40 inches wide, in navy and black.

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Black Taffeta \$1.

32 inches, in stripes and checks. 36 inches wide—at \$1.59 and \$1.89. Pattern Lengths 89c Short lengths of very desirable messalines, taffetas and silk shirtings. There is enough in each piece to make a garment and the qualities are extra good.



-First Floor

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tactive in price.

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knee. Shown in all sizes from \$1, to \$1.50. -First Floor

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

New cheese was in bet-

Fancy old cheese was scarce SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

beef steers 8,00, common to medium County, Wisconsin. beef steers bulk, 7 00% 750; best young cows and heifers 700@ 800; bulk STATE OF WISCONSIN, County butcher she stock 5.00@6.75; canners Court for Outagamic County.

and cutters 3.25@4.00; bolongna bulls In the matter of the estate of Hattic 25 cents higher: 4.25@5.25; stockers D. A'cxander, decrased-IN PRO and forders bulk 6.00@7.00; calves 3. BATE.

good pigs 11 50@ 11 75.

Madison, Wis.—Wisconsin shipping at the court house atoresed, on the points information: Demand and first Tuesday, being the 5th day of movement slow, market dull, earlots f. o. b. usual terms, I. S. grade No. 1 court on that day, or as soon there after as the same can be sentill to after as the same can be sentill to the held.

round whites \$1,00@\$1.25. ound whites \$1,000\$1.25. Provided, that all claims for neces.

Milwaukee: supplies heavy, demand sary funeral expenses, expenses for

1620172 No. 2 Northern 1570167 Corn No. 2 vellow. No. 2 white and Sealed hids will be received by the No. 2 mixed 61½ 661%. Oats No. 2 understand for all labor and machin white 466 42½. No. 3 white 37% 6 ery, necessary for the digging of 42; No. 4 white \$712 @ 401; Rye No. trenches for water mains and the 2, 104. Paries malting 68@74, Wis. backfilling thereof, on the following 2, 1.04 | Barley malting 68@74, Wis-

Milwaukee-Cattle receipts 1,200 stendy, calves 4 500, seady. Hogs 3,

Strictly fresh eggs, per doz 21@22c; S. Grand No. 1 potatoes, bu 80c@ 90c.
\$1.00; field run potatoes, bu 80c@ 90c.
comb honey, Wis. Grade No. 1, lb. 35c, held in and for said County, at the

Corrected daily by Bros

New stock teady: Alabama sacked 64671; cows, good to choice, 3125; trumphs No 1, 2759460 cwt; No 2, canners, 21; cutters, 3. VEAL Diessed, fincy to choice, (80 STATE OF WISCONSIN, County headed harrels No. 1, 650; No. 2, to 100 lbs.) lb 10c, good 65 to 80 lbs.)

live, 9; dressed, 15-18.

Plymouth-On the Wisson's

Americas, 15%, 1,415 longhorns, 154; 194 longhorns, $153_{\rm s}$.

icas and squares not quoted.

fendant.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO

County Wisconsin.
The summons are complaint in this action are on file with the Clerk

Hogs 5,000; steady to strong; bulk April, 1922 10,00@10,50, packing sows 9,00@9,50. Notice is beachy given that all good pigs 11,50@11.75. claims for allowance against said de-

o. b. usual terms, U.S. grade No. 1 court on that dat, or as soon there round whites sacked 135@145; few after, as the same can be, will be sales at 1.50@1.60. Warhouse cash to growers, U.S. Grade No. 1 sented to the court.

LEGAL NOTICE

he Water Commission, C. ; Hall, Ap. bleren. Wie

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Outagamie County Court-IN PROBATE; In the matter of the estate of Wil

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